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LONDON. (AP) - The house of

commons today voted confidence in Prime Minister Chamberlain

crisis, which, he said, saved Czechoslovakia from destruction

and Europe from armagedon. Earlier a labor motion disap

proving that policy as one which "led to the sacrifice of Czecho-

slovakia under the threat of armed force and the humiliation

The prime minister left the

tion assaults in which some n:em-

bers of the prime minister's own conservative party joined. Chamberlain himself wound up

the debate, declaring he was op-posed to a general election, which,

Wells Urges Noble

LONDON. (P)—H. G. Wells suggested in a letter to the London Times today that former President Benes of Czechoslovakia be

given the nobel peace prize.

The British historian and author

Prize to Benes

Ckinny

Around And About Town With



Of course this never happened to you, but it may. Driver of car in front of you stops to let "mamma" out so she can do some do a quick turn to make up for papa's lapse of memory? Oh, yes, I know what he said.

Propositioned Al Honer to trade him this year's income on oranges for a house and lot. There was such an ominous silence on his such an ominous silence on his

"Gonna rain, Skinny?" inquires cincts of the weather man. I rather find fault with him.

Spurgeon Sparks, youngest member of a local club, has been elected treasurer. Another opportunity which I failed to knock. Too late

Elmer Heidt brings Johnny Landell into the office, and I know his father, which is nothing against Johnny. Fact is from other sources validation of a fine citizenship has me to me. And where's Elmer? He's all right, too.

Calling Martin Murray, calling Martin Murray. I would like a copy of his weather forecasts.

Well, anyway, Hitler put a night force on at Rand-McNalley's.

That alleged mysterious disappearance of District Attorney Buron Fitts reported over a nation-wide broadcast got a quick angeles superior court.

Anyway, no one has asked for my ticket to the world series.

Legal determinations, especially in oil leases, have longer lives and more of them than the proverbial client, Johanny Hofmann, 25 for-I have a friend who went into royalties on the entire acreage. on charges of being the "pay-off" Then another fellow moved in and brought up some oil and kept it all. Now my friend wants to know where his part of the oil is, and some slow day the courts will tell

Bob Andrews calls and wants to know if I received a copy of a club publication, and if I made a story about it, and if I expected to attend the meeting, and if there was anything wrong with me, and that's when I refused to Ignatz T. Griebl, former New

gang of mine which used to bring after he had been indicted on spy a few easy chairs and sit around the blackboard to watch the runs, hits and errors in the world series? Well, now you'll find 'em sitting around a radio.

Invitation to caddy for a few friends who thought they were golf players. They could make a mistake as well as I could. So we quite even.

An evening with the Peace Officers Association of Orange county is at least protection. Nobody asked me to buy a ticket for any

Paul Vissman in to find out what the chance for using the col-umn for politics. The merest chance, I told him. Propaganda must be well concealed to get by this department. I have in my time written so much of it, that it still smells.

And the fellow who put the baby's shoes in world series pools hasn't been able to explain the investment to the satisfaction of mother. The baby hasn't said anything, but oh, what mother said.

Four hundred and forty-six years ago next Wednesday Columbus called. He hasn't been back since. That's what he thin ks about us, or is it?

Sorry, but I haven't any juris-diction in the trash collection business. There is a department of government where the case can be handled with authority, and I am sure to your satisfaction. We have an obliging personnel.

Down to San Clemente few evenings ago. Visits infrequent since Ole Hanson smeared the front pages with glowing prophecies of the Spanish City. It's still a nice place, and will continue to be so

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) from Mojave.

Homers By Crosetti and DiMaggio Win for Yankees

Dizzy Driven

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO. shopping. "Mamma" starts and then papa calls, "hey." He had forgotten something. That's all forgotten something. That's all right for "mamma" and papa, but how about the fellow following who had to jam on the brakes and do a quick turn to make up for straight world series victory over the disheartened Chicago Cubs. 6 to 3, before a crowd of 42,108 this

Yankees — Dean's first pitch to Crosetti was a called strike. Crospart I decided the proposal was refused without a word being said. Crosetti was a called strike. Crosefused without a word being said. olds who took the ball with his back almost against the left field the fem friend. As if I would ven-ture to invade the sacred pre-Rolfe's bunt and threw to Collins to retire him in a close play.

Jurges went back on the grass to take Henrich's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs — The crowd cheered as

Hack, first man up, came to bat for the Cubs. Hack dropped a single in left and another loud cheer went up. Herman struck out, swinging at a sharp breakinug curve. Demaree singled between first and second base into right field sending Hack to third. When Rolfe fumbled Henrich's throw-in Demaree went to second but Hack held third. It was an (Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

What Player Sees at World Series Game



Here are part of the 44,000 fans who jammed Wrigley field in Chicago and saw their hometow Cubs take a 3 to 1 licking from the New York Yankees in the first game of the World Series.

SPY EVIDENCE

NEW YORK. (A) - Evidence which a defense lawyer described which a defense lawyer described as "too hot" to send through dipthe "mysterious disappearance" lomatic charles was brought back from Germany by a federal commission today for the trial of four alleged members of an international espionage ring.

George C. Dix, who returned with three federal investigators aboard the German liner Europa, said testimony taken in Berlin would "completely exonerate" his a lease which he thought included liner Bremen who is awaiting trial

The federal men, Assistant U.S. Attorneys John W. Burke and Lester C. Dunigan and Special Agent John T. MacLaughlin, declined to comment.

Trial of Miss Hofmann and the three other defendants had been

York physician and a lieutenant in the United States army medi-What has become of that old cal reserve, who fled to Germany charges.

Japs Confiscate Church Property, Methodist Says

CHICAGO, (A) - Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, New York, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church's board of foreign missions, announced today he had just received word a "state of emergency" has been declared in the church's work in Japan and

Addressing the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Diffendorfer charged the Japanese government had con-fiscated church property, especial-ly in Korea, and that "dozens of ministers and church workers"

had been imprisoned.

He said this was true not only of Methodist church workers but of other Christian denominations

Woman Clings to 2nd Story Ledge

SEATTLE. (A) — Sight of a young woman, clad only in a pair of stockings, clinging to a second floor hotel window ledge drew a large crowd here today. After hanging several minutes, the young woman appeared relinquishing her grasp when Patrolman L. G. Gardner grasped her wrists and drew her to safety. She registered at the hotel last night as Miss Helen Murphy.

CAVE-IN KILLS MAN BAKERSFIELD. (AP)-Buried in

10-Day Vagrancy Sentence Disappoints Man Who Sought ON FIGHTING Longer Term as Burglar

scient, was disappointed today at the treatment he received at the terday morning by Santa Ana pohands of City Judge J. G. Mitchell. lice after he had smashed a win-Informed he was charged with dow in a liquor store at Third and vagrancy, he was surprised and Broadway. He told officers he disappointed. "But judge, I wanted to go to jail so he would

John Schmid, 67-year-old tran- | jail for vagrancy-not burglary. thought I was arrested for eat regularly.
burglary."

He said he had nothing to eat

Despite his expectations, he was for a week except tomatoes and sentenced to 10 days in the county walnuts which he picked in fields.

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Meyer

THEFT AT SEA DEAL TO ITALY DLAL IU IIAL I

ROME (A)-Diplomatic sources said today Great Britain had sub- Sopher, 23, pleaded guilty today to mitted proposals for an accord the theft of jewels from the steamwith Italy in the fourth successive ship stateroom of Mr. and Mrs. postponed until Oct. 14, to await their arival.

The federal commission went with Raily in the Fourth Successive daily call by Lord Perth, British ambassador, on Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

With Raily in the Fourth Successive daily call by Lord Perth, British Lawrence Tibbett, and asked Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure to sentence him immediately.

Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Details of the plan to make ef-Details of the plan to make erfective immediately a settlement of Anglo-Italian differences were of Anglo-Italian differences were ascertained.

Federal of the plan to make erfective immediately a settlement that the former messboy's plea to be allowed to "pay my debt to society" be held in abeyance until a secretain whether Society and the second ascertain whether Society is a secretain whether society.

agreement made conditional upon the withdrawal of Italian forces Federal bureau of investigation Canas, as the soil of the British government might have specified to Italy to withdraw at S44,393 was taken from the Tib-diplomatic immunity. proposed to Italy to withdraw at least some of the infantrymen fighting for Insurgent Generalis-simo Franco.

War Wound Fatal, But 20 Years Later

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-On a battlefield of France 20 years ago a shrapnel splinter pierced the head of James J. Foley, 45.

Death came to him today and his physician said it was brought about by the old wound.

Wartime Leader in House Summoned

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A)-Stan-sioners.

Italian schools today as decisions

of the Fascist grand council were

listed in a circular issued by the

council meeting tonight under

tive chamber and discussion of the general political situation growing out of the four-power Municipal.)

ministry of education.

earching the vessel here for the unrecovered jewelry.

Commission Out

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The new mayor, Fletcher Bowron, officially launched his "housecleaning" campaign today by accepting the resignations of all five members of the city civil service commission and appointing three new commis- lodge

L. A. Civil Service

New appointees whose names the throughout the World War, died unexpectedly at his home here today.

Confirmation are Emery E. Olson, Sampson A. Lindauer and Justin W. Gillette.

Confirmation are Emery E. Olson, Confirmation a

Textbooks Written By Jews Put

Under Fascists' Ban In Italy

ninistry of education.

Also on the program of a grand ouncil meeting tonight under this gesture, informed Fascists expected the policy of the Rome-Berlin axis would be reaffirmed. (France has had no ambassador

SPAIN TO KEEP

varez Del Vayo, Spanish government foreign minister, declared today that government Spain was determined to avoid the fate of Czechoslovakia and to fight until the county is "free from foreign

In an address prepared for international broadcast Alvarez Del actor. Vavo asserted: "The terrible and monstrous ex-

perience of what has taken place has increased the Spanish peo-ple's resolution not to permit spots. Spain to be sacrificed to the poiicy of capitulation.'

democracits in ever increasing danger of disappearing."

Court Fines Owner: Driver Is Immune

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Police couldn't do much about it when they stopped Ricardo C. Canas for speeding in suburban Bethesda. Canas, as the son of the Costa

Justice of the Peace Ernest D. bett stateroom on the liner Monterey while they were en route Houghton came up with the soluto California from Australia after tion. worth had been recovered.

Customs officials still are

S. A. Moose Lodge **Initiates Member**

George Mason was initiated into the Santa Ana Moose lodge in ceremonies conducted last night. Elton Pace was elected prelate of the lodge.
Some of the Santa Ana Moose

will visit the Huntington Park lodge tomorrow night. Other visits will be made with Los Anley Hubert Dent, 69, chairman of the house military affairs committing were sent to the city council for Beach Tuesday.

others.

Balloon Defense

PARIS. (A)-The French government rejected today the sug-gestion of the Paris city fathers ROME. (AP)—Textbooks by 114 ich conference on the partition of The council was expected to Jewish authors were banned in Czechoslovakia Sept. 30. ch conference on the partition of Czechoslovakia Sept. 30.

Since then the announcement that France would send an amount of the council was expected to adopt measures expelling Jews balloons linked with cables and wire all around the Metropolitan

> A recent census, subject to re-checking, was said yesterday to have disclosed that there are here since 1936 because of Mussolini's insistence any appointed must be accredited to Vittorio Emanuele as king and emperor of Italy since 1919 have been ordered he will deliver a speech on tional questions on Oct. 17.

R.L. Bisby New Threat of

5000 Square Miles Will Be Added passed away suddenly last night. He was 71 years of age.

Born in Shrevesport, La., Mr.
Bisby came to this city 40 years To Germany Despite Protests ago where he was connected with

BERLIN. (A)—The international Sudetenland commission handed Adolf Hitler a choice new section of Czechoslovakia today, half as manager of the Santa Ana hotel

large as the Munich four-power conference gave him outright.

It marked out a "fifth zone" which Hitler's armies could take over without formality as German troops marched into the fourth. With the fifth zone defined there has fallen into Hitler's lap approximately 20,000 square miles of rich territory, including populous cities. Of this about three-fourths had been assigned him outright by the Munich conference in the form of the four zones to be occupied by

His passing removes from the business, fraternal, social and spiritual life of the community a prominent and valued outsides. It is to be occupied by the German Control of the Community a life of th

The Bisby's came to Southern California shortly after the San Francisco earthquake, locating in Long Beach, where Mr. Bisby engaged in business. Tis firm faith in the southland was a southland was supported by the German army by Monday, Oct. 10.

It will bring the new frontier of expanding Germany to within 30 miles of Prague, Czechoslovakia's capital, at one point, at Leitmeritz.

Long Beach, where Mr. Bisby engaged in business. Tis firm faith in the southland was so expressive and confident that he was sive and confident that he was recition of secretary of which the Munich conference given the position of secretary of the chamber of commerce, and rendered to that city an effective end of November.

to Santa Ana, where for many years he was the popular host of Saint Anne's inn RETURNS 5 YEARS AGO

In 1913 he resigned and came

several businesses. He later man-

aged the St. Anne's inn, and was

at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace

Christian Science services will

be heid Friday at 2 p. m. from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, fol-

lowed by cremation at Fairhaven

SERVICES FRIDAY

When that property was sold to the county Mr. Bisby went to Los Angeles and remained there for several years, returning to this city five years ago, and taking the management of the Santa Ana hotel.

Fraternally he was affiliated with Masonic bodies, a blue lodge Masonic, member of the Scottish Rite, and for approximately 40 vears a member of Al Malaikah

temple.

In his church he held positions of honor and responsibility.

Frank Shields and N. Y. Broker Fight In N. Y. Night Spot NEW YORK. (A)-Cafe society

was talking about a new fisticuff champion today — the doubtful honors resting on the handsome brow of Frank X. Shields, tennis star, socialite and Hollywood

Shields won the title in a fast one-round go with Yaleman and perience of what has taken place in Europe within the last few days the Spanish near increased the Spa

The beginning was vague as uch things usually are. Coleman y of capitulation." such things usually are. Coleman and Shields started outside to said, "menaces the existence of settle the affair. The end came small nations and places European quickly when Shields served a hard ace to Coleman's eye.

After Wheelchair Wedding, She'll Stay in Hospital

LOS ANGELES. (A)-she was ved in a wheel-chair. Her honeymoon will be spent in a hospital. and communications centers with But Marie Nogaim, 26, of El Paso, a total Czech population of 815,-Tex., was a cheery bride today. Two weeks ago she hurt her back, in a train crash at Niland, Calif., in which several other passengers

Last night she was wheeled to an improvised hospital altar, where a minister married her to John Kabbas, 35, of Los Angeles.

'Big Shots' Have Left Town, Says L. A. Police Chief

LOS ANGELES. (A)—"All the big shots have left town," is the way Chief of Police Davis today explained why only the lesser fry of the vice world in Los Angeles have been arrested.

"All the big fellows in gambling and bookmaking have suddenly become your horse to find" the big.

come very hard to find," the chief

A series of raids has netted many small time gamblers, punch board operators and prositutes.

Paris Turns Down

that France would send an ambassador to Rome and recognize the state and limiting their pararea.

The government's reply said awaited on anti-Jewish measures. the Ethiopian empire has pro-3000 balloons and a ground crew of 40,000 men, with an initial cost of The proscribed writers were vided a new Fascist triumph to nation" to their ratio of the populated in a circular issued by the be evaluated. Notwithstanding ulation—about one Jew to 1000 2,000,000,000 francs (about \$52,-000,000), would be necessary to carry out such a scheme.

HOOVER TO SPEAK
PALO ALTO. (P) — Herbert
Hoover was en route today by
train for Hartford, Conn., where

Stricken War Nets Nazis Suddenly More Territory

large as the Munich four-power conference gave him outright

the German army between Oct. 1 and Oct. 8. The other one-fourth, approximately 5000 miles of theonew fifth zone, was marked for his

and approved his bargain of Munich for keeping Europe out of war. The final vote was 366 to

ENTER FOURTH ZONE

The house, by a majority of two and a half to one, answered "yes" to Chamberlain's demand for approval of his historic conduct of British affairs during the recent coicie which he said, saved The military subcommittee assisting the international commission assembled today to fix exactly the boundary line of the territory ceded Germany yesterday by the commission and to work out a plan for the gradual occu-pation of this territory by the German army before Oct. 10.

A few hours later the supreme

army command announced that German troops had crossed the former German - Czechoslovak frontier for occupation of the of our country" had been defeated by 369 to 150.

The house adjourned until Nov. 1 amid a tremendous ovation for fourth zone on the schedule agreed upon by the four-power conference at Munich Sept. 30.

THREATEN WAR

(Berlin dispatches published in Paris said Czechoslovak and British members of the international company that they could grant Germany the new territories or Nazi armies would take it—even at the risk of a war which the Munich accord was designed to prevent.)

(These reports said the Munich accord which had been exticulated by the company that they could grant defense and bitter opposition assaults in which some nem-

accord was designed to prevent.)
(These reports said the Munich accord, which had been explained to the French people as a "peace with honor," by constant German pressure had now been converted to almost exactly the terms of Hitler's Godesberg ulticertain Sudeten territories by Oct. ences."

Chancellor Hitler, on a visit to efforts from the nation in months the second zone of occupation, arrived at Goerlitz at 8:13 a. m. and the smaller the differences the was greeted by a jubilant popu-

NEW DEMANDS

GENEVA. (A)-The Czechoslo vak delegation to the League of Nations announced that the German members of the international Sudetenland commission at Berlin had drawn up new demands for the cession of territory beyond that contemplated by the accord of Munich.

A communique issued by the delegation said that the Germans were demanding that industrial 000 either be occupied immediately by German troops or made subject to plebiscite. CZECH AREA TAKEN

The Czechoslovak communique said that included in territory which Germany demands for im-mediate occupation are cities and towns in which the population is ethnically "purely Czech." It asserted that the German

wrote, "I think every intelligent man and woman will turn with gratitude to Doctor Benes, to whose moderation and wisdom our respite is so manifestly due."

14 Indicted for **Insurance Fraud**

ALBANY, Ga. (A) — A federal grand jury today indicted 14 Hancock county business and professional men on charges of collaborating in a scheme to defraud members of the commission demanded that plebiscites be held in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) insurance companies by placing policies on incurably diseased illiterates.



DR. JOLIVETTE

mention for his talk given before

T. E. McLeod took second place

with a talk upon the possible influ-

ence of racial characteristics, en-

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to

George Vose, authorized speaker BE RATTLED from the Townsend national headquarters in Chicago, will address members of Townsend club No. 1 in the Roosevelt school, Orange and East First streets, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Israel Santee is tration officials, concerned with ror, one left. president of the club. The Hurd-president of the club. The Hurd-lentz orchestra will furnish music ness, labor and government, re-Lentz orchestra will furnish music. J. H. Walsh, first vice chairman of the Townsend party state central committee, will act as

Former residents of New York, Oregon and Washington will gather Saturday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, for their annual fall picnic reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrard have gone to Whittier where they will visit for a few weeks at the home of their daughter. Mr. Gerrard is slowly convalescing from a prolonged illness.

Fire in a woodshed on the property of Joe Velardez, 305 South Daisy street, was extinguished by the Santa Ana fire department shortly after 11 a.m. today. No loss was reported.

Exploratory work for oil continues in the Dana Point sector. Within the next 20 days the Dana Point Oil and Trading Company expects to get under way in its venture just outside the subdivided area of Dana Point. The leases are said to include those of the Coast Consolidated Oil Co.

Skinny Skribbles

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fellows to keep the home fires

Well, there's one streak of silver in the production clouds. Price of walnuts set 10 cents higher than last year. Something should be higher besides taxes.

Nobody works, not even father, during the world series.

Doughnut dunking now has society's blessing, according to Mrs. Gertrude Biney Kay, head of Amerson Drama college, IF you hold the doughnut between the and third finger of your right hand. All other forms are discredited. And this permission is only legal socially at informal parties. All other occasions, it is presumed, you must hide the transaction behind the sugar bowl or newspaper, or don't do it.

Plagiarism is that violation where someone else wrote the hings while volumes where the hings while volumes where the hings while your ways to be a second with the bar with the hings while your ways to be a second with the bar things while you were thinking about them, if you can put your evidence over. After all it is evidence over. After all it is hard to prove the theft of medi-

Real Estate Transfers

George A Hanson and wife to Roland Iaddaway and wife pt of lot 34 in laddaway and wife pt of lot 34 in laddaway and wife pt of lot 34 in laddaway and wife to Margaret H falone lot 19 in blk 15 of sec 3 of lalboa Island.

Lotta Myers to J A Stebbins and wife lots 5 and 6 in blk P of tr 668. Chester Osgood and wife to City of Huntington Beach lots 14, 16 and 18 in blk 504 of Huntington Beach.

Carrie Olivares Georgeson et al to Anthony Olivares and wife pt of lot 1 in blk 1 of Townsite of San Juan Capistrano.

ank F Groover to Frank F Groover wife lot 16 in blk F of tr 245. Surity First Natl Bk of L A to tabelle B Lieberman pt of lots 3, and 18 in blk "02" of tr 2. y of Santa Ana to Elmer B Cubbon f lot 4 of tr 488. Wood C Heard and wife to Esley J rts and wife lot 6 in blk D of 19.

Carrie D Unmack to Carrie M Bald-win lot 119 of blk A of tr 281. Bernard Arroues and wife to Jean Arroues pt of sw¼ of se¼ and pt se¼ of se¼ of sec 15-3-10.

There are about 100 geysers and 300 non-eruptive hot springs in Yellowstone National park.



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Industry Eager to Co-operate to Win Economic Recovery

WASHINGTON. (A)-Adminis ceived assurance

dent Roosevelt was represented as believing that government, business and labor should compose Russell, started to warm up.

slump beginning last fall. "Un-restrained denunciation," he said, left. Two runs, two hits, no erhad been heaped on "legitimate rors, one left. business and free enterprise for five long years."

The statement of President southpaw

Roosevelt's views of Hyde Park included labor's internal strife among the sore spots that might single off Rolfe's glove. Jurges

dustrial Organization. Some labor observers said that if the C. I O unions which broke with the American Federation of Labor three years ago, form a permanent organization they doubted the

wo groups ever could be brought together.
At the capitol, several legislators suggested that peace between labor's warring factions would have to precede the establishment of harmony between business and

'The first big job is to get labor united," Senator Logan (D., Ky.) asserted. "Then, labor could be brought together with industry."

(Continued from Page 1) areas in which Germans represen

mans are using statistics estab-lished before the World war by mez conferred. DiMaggio raced Yankees—Selkirk the Austro-Hungarian empire. in and took Hartnett's fly in short (The commission agreed to accept population figures of Oct. 28, bases. 1918—date of Czechoslovakia's pull hi foundation — but many observers said this actually meant reverting to the census of 1910.)
JUST GERMAN OFFICIALLY

The Czechs contend that these figures did not take into account

changed Oct. 18, 1918 (and each district was left to choose its own official language many elected to make Czech the official tongue.

Tuns, one hit, no errors, none left. Strikes. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left. Cubs — Jurges grounded to errors, none left. Cubs — Johnny Murphy, square shade. Dean received a fine ova-

E. W. Dessery, 1038 West Second street, partial reroof on residence, \$50: owner, cont.

Lynn H. Scott, 1321 South Ross street, five-room residence and garage, \$4000; W. C. Livingston, cont.

Albert Schroff, 915 East Chestnut street, reroof (wood shingles), \$85; owner, cont.



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World Series

hit, no errors, none left.

and then threw Henrich out at

drew a tremendous roar of cheers

from the crowd. No runs, no

Cubs—Crosetti took Reynolds'
pop fly in front of second base.
Hartnett sent a long fly which
DiMaggio took near the 400-foot

Collins' grounder but threw wide

mez. Herman took Hoag's ground-

and putting the Yankees ahead. The ball travelled some 350 feet. Crosetti had hit only nine

OCT.

hits, no errors, none left.

mark in center field.

SIXTH INNING

against the wall in left center to take Marty's fly, Hack scoring and two and then count to three and two and then counted into a Demaree went double play, Crosetti to Gordon to throw-in. Reyn- Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no erafter the catch. to third on the throw-in. Reynolds struck out on a low inside pitch. One run, two hits, one er-

today that in- Yankees — Dean was throwing dustry was eager to cooperate for nothing but slow "stuff" to the recognic recovery. dustry was eager to cooperate for economic recovery.

Charles M. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said in a statement that there would be "no rattling of any industrial saber," so far as the manufacturers were concerned. "With encouragement from lead-ers in public life," he said, "busi-ness optimism would rise rapidly." The Cub bullpen became busy as ness optimism would rise rapidly." The Cub bullpen became busy as
At Hyde Park this week PresiGehrig went to bat. Two pitch-

their differences by substituting peaceful negotiations for "name-calling" and "saber-rattling."

Control of the image of Commenting on the President's attitude, Hook said the manufacturers "are extremely eager all the way over to short right for a furthering of a more co- field and took Selkirk's fly and operative attitude among leaders of government, labor, industry, appeared to be pitching his way agriculture and other groups in out of a tight spot. Marty called order to help a business recovery get underway." time as the sun came out wanly and went in to get a pair of sun get underway."

In other quarters, reaction to the President's view was mixed.

and went in to get a pair of sun glasses on the Cub bench. Hack and Jurges collided in going aft-John D. M. Hamilton, Republi-can national chairman, blamed rolled all the way into left field "name-calling" by the Roosevelt for a two base hit. DiMaggio and administration for the business Gehrig both scored on the play.

Cubs-Hartnett sent a long fly to Henrich in right. With a pitching Collins, among the sore spots that highly be healed by peaceful discussion. Developments on labor's warring fronts yesterday indicated, however, that peace was further single of Rolfe s glove. Jurges Collins at second, Rolfe to to first for an error and Collins was safe at crossetti taking his grounder but threw wide to first for an error and Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, a safe at crossetti taking his grounder but threw wide to first for an error and Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, a second, Rolfe to to first for an error and Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, a second but Jurges was safe at crossetti taking his grounder but threw wide to first for an error and Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, a second his control of the second collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins at second his control of the second collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe at the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe at the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe at the second collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, and the second collins was safe at the second collins was safe.

Herman's bouncer went to Crosetti near second base and the
Cubs second baseman beat it out
for a single. Hack stopped at second. Demarks bunted and Dicker with the mass called
the presented for a full minute. Int batsman, not a wark. Gordon
to be second straight hit was struck out on three pitches. Two left.

Cubs — It was announced in
the press box that the scoring on Chicago ond. Demaree bunted and Dickey out on strikes. He protested to threw him out. Dickey fell field-Umpire Kolls but it did no good ing the ball and threw to Gehrig as usual. Herman struck out, while lying on his side. Hack and swinging at a sharp curve which Herman advanced on the play. It he missed by six inches. Dean was a sacrifice for Demaree. was caught napping off first base Marty doubled to deep center and was put out, Gomez to Gorscoring Hack and Herman to put don. Gomez ran over to trap the Cubs in front. Dickey and him between first and second and Gomez went into a huddle. As Gordon who had been covering the As Gordon who had been covering the (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

J W Walls and wife to Orange Couny
Water District pt of lot 3 of sec

Only two-tenths to six and a half per cent of the population.

"To support their thesis," the communique continued, "the Germans are using statistics estabin and took Hartnett's fly in short to right. Gordon forced Selkirk, center, the runners holding their Hack to Herman but Gordon was bases. Gomez then proceeded to safe at first on the fielder's choice, pull himself together and fanned just beating Herman's attempt at Collins on three fast pitches. Two a double play. Myril Hoag, a runs, three hits, no errors, two right hand hitter, batted for Go-

FOURTH INNING

Yankees — DiMaggio fouled to Hartnett in front of the first-Anthony Olivares and wife pt of lot 1 in bik 1 of Townsite of San Juan Capistrano.

W R McKee and wife to City of Huntington Beach lots 1 and 2 in blk 601 of Vista Del Mar tr, Knoll section.

Huntington Beach.

Jasper N Osborn to Frank H. Gorgen and wife lot 13 in blk 36 of Laguna Cliffs No. 2.

Gifford Jiles and wife to Herbert N Alleman and wife lot 8 in blk 24 of First add to Newport Heights.

Earl Sheflin and wife to Santa Ana Lumber Co lot 21 in blk Co ft ro 54.

Carrie D Unmack to Carrie M Baidwin pt of swi, of neily of sec 27-5-11.

Elizabeth Keetsch to Mrs Carrie Mensen et also and 4 in blk 7 of Fruits add to Santa Ana, lot 18 in blk D of tr 245.

Peter Hansen to Clara Frazier pt of lots 7 and 6 in blk 130 of Lake tr.

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Clara Frazier to Peter Ha

shade. Dean received a fine ova-tion as he came to the plate. He ace of the Yankees, was the New drove the first pitch between Rolfe York pitcher. The sun was bothand Crosetti into left field for a ering the infielders. Demaree single. Joe McCarthy signaled the fanned, on a wide curve.

Coming! Another

SUPER FAMOUS

Watch the Papers!

The Famous Dept. Store

FOOLS RUSH IN error for Rolfe. DiMaggio backed against the wall in left center to Hack worked the count to three

Grand jury investigation of the Fools Rush In" case lagged to-Yankees - Selkirk sent a high foul fly to Collins off first base. The sun had burned most of the o tomorrow morning.

clouds away by this time and the The inquisitors, called early to day grew warmer. Gordon groundinvestigate libel contained in the ed to Hack and was thrown out political pamphlet distributed just easily. Gomez was thrown out before the primary election, were reported still probing activities of G. F. McKelvey, now-suspended deputy sheriff, in connection with by Herman on a slow roller. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Cubs — Herman flied to Gordon on the edge of the outfield grass. a second pamphlet prepared from a Los Angeles county grand jury Gordon lost the ball in the sun momentarily but recovered in time transcript of 14 years ago. to take it. DiMaggio ran into

McKelvey's story that he with-drew the transcript only to read short center to take Demareee's Marty's second straight hit it, and his insistence that he did was a line single to left. Marty was out stealing, Dickey to Crosnot have it photostated, still were being probed by the jury. It was believed the jurors would call Miss Gertrude Sincoe, secretary to a Los Angeles police captain, with and Crosetti merely had to take the ball and drop his hands onto the sliding runner. No runs, one whom McKelvey said he left the transcript overnight. Miss Sincoe already has substantiated the dep-uty's statement, but it was be-lieved she would be questioned further about it.

Yankees — Renyolds went back to the left field wall to take Cro-setti's long fly. Rolfe fanned, swinging at a low breaking pitch. Jurors met for less than half swinging at a low breaking pitch.
Dean had not yet shown anything like speed. Henrich's bounder allike speed. Henrich's bounder almost hit Dean in the face. The then leaving the courthouse in a pitcher barely knocked it down body, their destination unrevealed

first. As he passed the sixth inning hurdle and still was complete swung so hard at the ball that he sat down on the plate. Marty's third hit of the game was a single master of "Murderer's Row" Dean to right and the Cub cheering section, plunged in gloom by Crosetti's homer, came to life again.
Reynolds rolled into a double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Geh-rig. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Rolfe took NINTH INNING

Developments of laborated, ring fronts yesterday indicated, however, that peace was further away than ever before.

John L. Lewis, chairman, issued

John the first general con
THIRD INNING

Crosetti taking his grounder and stepping on second to complete the play unassisted. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

SEVENTH INNNING

wall and into the street beyond stepping on second to complete the play unassisted. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

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SEVENTH INNNING Yankees—Reynolds ran all the way to the left field corner to take Crosetti's fly. Herman took Rolfe's bounder and threw him out. Herich and it the crowd roared as Dizzy's "nuthin'" ball was definitely handcuffing the Yankee hitters. His curve was breaking more than a foot as it crossed the plate. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Cubs—Hack beat out an infield in. The ball went by Rolfe but Crosetti, backing up the play, stopped it. His throw, however, was too late to catch the runner. Herman's bouncer went to Crosetti near second base.

Posse Puts Forcible End to Steeplejack's Sitdown Strike TOPS GROUP OF On Top of Courthouse Dome ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—A sher- had moved from the pole shortly TOASTMAST

ly today to the 16-hour sitdown strike of J. G. Stafford, itinerant day, as jurors met only briefly strike of J. G. Stafford, itinerant yesterday afternon and adjourned steeplejack, on the Madison county courthouse dome here.

Stafford climbed the flagpole on the dome, 250 feet above the public square, yesterday morning and shouted to spectators below county commissioners agreed to pay \$150 they owed him.

EXTRADITION

promised they would give him more work. He claimed they that he would stay there until hadn't lived up to their promise. This morning Deputy Sheriff got the \$350 h's contract called Fred B. Gossett and five helpers for and had kept all of it. Coun-

Commissioners called his claims "preposterous." They said he had

iff's posse put a forcible end eariff's posse put a forcible end earStafford told onlookers com-

missioners had paid him \$350 for painting the courthouse dome and the Smedley chapter of Toastmas-clock last June and then at their ters at the regular meeting of the request he had given \$150 of it club held in Daniger's cafe last back as a Democratic campaign contribution.

The winning talk was a humorous account of horseback In return for th's, he said, they riding.

slipped up and seized Stafford as ty Auditor John J. Reddington he rested, half asleep, inside the showed a canceled check to prove steeple just beneath the dome. He

FEWER HOURS,

36-year-old transient junk colloctor in Batavia, N. Y., for an 11-year-old Santa Ana murder, was being prepared today by Dist. for this area, said today. Atty. W. F. Menton and Sheriff Logan Jackson.

Grogan, who assertedly admitted the murder when questioned by Batavia police, is said to have agreed not to fight extradition.

He will be returned here by deputy sheriffs to face trial for the killing June 14, 1927 of Clayton Sharritz, 56-year-old "junker," on the banks of the Santa Ana river near the county hospital.

Selkirk in the Yankees' half of the ninth should have been a base on balls not a hit batsman. Word came up from the Yankee dug-out that he was not hit by a pitch, but had wrenched his back in pulling away from an inside ball. Hartnett flied out to Henrich in deep right. Gordon dropped Collins' grounder but recovered in time to throw him out. Jurges To Birthday Party walked on five pitches. Jake Pow-ell had taken Selkirk's place in left field for the Yankees at the the start of the inning. Phil evangelist, is inviting 15,000 per-Cavaretta, a left hand hitter, batted for French. Cavaretta rolled on Sunday a single through Gordon's legs,

BUT MORE PAY

pay per hour effective Oct. 16, Donald D. Connolly, administrator

The change is planned to bring the WPA wage scale up to that of persons employed in private in- ert McPhee. dustry. WPA common laborers, now re-

ceiving 50 cents an hour and working 110 hours to earn \$55 a month, will get 62½ cents an hour and work 89 hours a month. Skilled workers receiving \$1 an hour for 85 hours, will get \$1.10 to \$1.50 an hour, but find their

hours reduced from 77 to 541/2 a nonth Connolly said he hoped the men would use their extra hours of leisure to seek private employ-

Aimee McPherson **Invited 15,000**

LOS ANGELES. (A) sons to her 48th birthday party The white-robed pastor of An-

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Cubs—As Dean came to bat the crowd cheered for a full minute. hit batsman, not a walk. Gordon

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left hip and he went to lined up Crosetti, the shortstop for the celebration, too. She told taking the ball off his shoe tops.

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dress and a sunbonnet and carry

titled "It May Happen Here." Others who spoke and the topics presented were Tad Cook, "Can-ning"; W. W. Cadwallader, "Food"; Omar Williams, "Dyes"; and George DeRoulhac, who gave a humorous extemporaneous talk. W. O. Mendenhall, as general critic, was assisted by Dr. Perry

E. Davis, Fred Dunstan, Walter Ferris, George F. Angne, and Fred Walker. H. W. Emley presided as toastmaster. Vice President Horace O. Enployes in Southern California will was in charge of the business session at the dinner hour, during work shorter hours but get more pay per hour effective Oct 18

It was voted to postpone the in-duction of new officers until the Oct. 12 meeting. Guests present were George De-Roulhac, a past member, and Rob-

The tongue of the giraffe grows to 18 inches in length.

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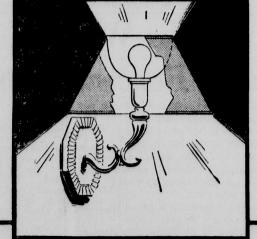
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Contrary to popular belief, it is not harmful to read in bed, if you do it right. With proper posture...the head and shoulders comfortably propped up...and adequate light, it can be one of our most harmless pleasures. Good light contributes to our comfort, our relaxation, and our ease. See the modern reading lamps at your electrical dealer's today. Look for the lamps with a special diffusing bowl under the shade.

Weather

TEMPERATURES
Today
High, 71 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 64
degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 75 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 60
degrees at 11:15 p. m.

TIDE TABLE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; gentle west wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SAN JOAQUIN AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday; little thange in temperature; gentle northwest wind.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; scattered light showers over mountains, no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE TEMPERATURES ELSEWHA.

Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m.,

Pacific time, today and past 24-hour
high and low were given out by the
U. S. Weather bureau as follows:

4:30 High Low

	4:30	High I	L
Boston	. 50	72	
Chicago	. 54	64	
Cleveland	. 52	70	
Denver	. 52	76	
Des Moines	. 52	78	
Detroit	. 48	78	
El Paso	. 62	86	
Helena	. 44	52	
Kansas City	. 60	94	
Los Angeles	. 59	70	
Memphis	. 70	90	
Minneapolis	. 46	60	
New Orleans	. 70	82	
New York		70	
Omaha	. 54	86	
Phoenix		96	
Pittsburgh		66	
St. Louis	. 56	88	
Salt Lake City	. 54	76	
San Francisco		64	
Seattle		64	
Tampa		82	

Vital Records **Birth Notices**

BUSH—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bush, 1077 West Third street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 5, a daughter.
HOTCHKISS—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hotchkiss, 610 Lyon street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 5, a daughter.
TRICKEY—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Trickey, 400 Acacia street, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 6, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Willie Armijo, 22; Celio Fernandez, Belvedere Gardens. Claudia Elitch Moore, 48, Oakland.
Alfred Farenick, 23; Helen Evelyn
Maple, 16, Huntington Park.
Albert Henry Kettle, 23, Los Angeles; Mary Katherine Sassilo, 19, Albert Henry Kettle, 23, Los Angeles; Mary Katherine Sassilo, 19, Monterey Park.
Lumir L. Lesinger, 48; Mabel Harness, 44, Los Angeles, Raymond Boyd Lamkin, 26; Kathlyn F. Harper, 19, Laguna Beach.
John P. Martin, 25; Dorothy H. Leash, 22, Los Angeles.
Adolfo Navarro, 21; Josie Silvas, 18, La Habra.
La Habra.
Raymond Lane Shannon, 30, San Diego; Helen Maude Sprain, 22, National City.

Raymond Lane
Diego; Helen Maude Sprain, 22, National City.
Favian Suvia, 21, Watts; Aurora Vargas, 17, Los Angeles.
Pericles P. Stavron, 52; Rosa F.
Hunn, 47, San Juan Capistrano.
Harold J. Tilton, 32, Los Angeles;
Margaret Gaines Mulliniks, 25, Huntington Park.
Salvador M. Tiscareno, 35; Thais
Maria Weigand, 23, Huntington Park.

Salvador M. Tiscareno, 35; Thais
Maria Weigand, 23, Huntington Park.

Marriage Licenses

Alwilda Hazle McKinney from Ben-amin Lee McKinney; nonsupport, dejamin Lee McKinney; nonsupport, de-sertion, conviction of felony. Katherine Rose from Asa Rose;

Divorces Asked

Deaths

BISBY—Robert L. Bisby passed away yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace S. Bisby of Santa Ana. Christian Science services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, followed by cremation at Fairhaven cemetery.

BUDD—Mrs. Jennie Margaret Budd, aged 67, died in Los Angeles today. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edith Getty of Santa Ana. Funeral announcement will be made later by Brown and Wagner chapel.

Funeral Notices

DUNCAN—Funeral services for Susan Olive Duncan, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Costa Mesa Community church with the Rev. A. C. Abbe officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetry, with Dixon-Grauel in charge of arrangements.

Anaheim Auto and Truck Collide

John Czaple, Anaheim, collided auto. with a Patterson Dairy truck driven by Jewel Raymond Craft,

ably. The accident occurred at 4:59 a. m.

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Charged With Manslaughter After Lion Kills Man Owner

CITY GRIPPED BY FEAR WHEN **ANIMAL FLEES**

WILDWOOD, N. J. (AP)-A manslaughter charge was lodged today against a boardwalk sideshow operator whose circus lion broke out of a cage, tore a man to death and for nearly three hours terrorized this resort city after a modicum of good oratoriuntil slain by a policeman's bul- cal heming and hawing, read the new quarters at Vine street and

Recorder Leonard Bryne held Joseph Dobish, 50, without bail in connection with the death last night of Thomas Saito, 37, of Philadelphia, a Japanese auction room employe whose mangled body was found in a maze of pilings under the oceanfront boardwalk, nearly deserted in this off-season month Sometime last night in a manner as yet undetermined, "Tuffy" escaped from the cage and

roamed the nearby boardwalk. Saito was about to enter his parked automobile when the lion pounced from the elevated boardwalk upon the man's back and dragged him into the darkened recesses under the walk. There Saito's body was found, clad only

in a ripped shirt. Police, informed by Dobish of the lion's escape, hurriedly formed a posse of officers, firemen and Moscow and California by way volunteers. In armed cordon was thrown around a four-block area along the Atlanic ocean.

Only a few blocks away in the heart of the city terrified citizens barricaded homes and stores while an alarm spread the tale of a man-killing lion on the loose enough to give her an estimated and warned all to keep off the streets. "Tuffy" had been ambling along

the boardwalk by Virginia Murray, who resides across the street from the boardwalk. She told Pal Loofs Purse how the lion sought in vain to get back into his cage (closed by the owner in order to prevent the second animal from escaping also) and then went off again.

As hours passed horror in the city increased and even distant streets became desolate. Police searchlights pierced the frightening darkness as the posse combed

Donald Roy Quick, 20, 715 East
Donald Roy Quick, 20, 715 East
Los Angeles service station operator, won a technical victory
Kenneth Edwin Siegel, 34, 2602 West
Central avenue, Newport Beach; Hazel
C. Coleman, 26, 921 Lacy street, Santa

Ana. George N. Firkins. 25-year-old

drunk driving charges. The jury was discharged by Justice Kenneth Morrison at 9 p. m. yesterday. It had deliberated since 4:25 p. m., and was reported deadlocked 7 to 5 on whether or not Firkins should be found guilty.

The defendant was arrested by highway patrolmen Aug. 7 near

GROOVER BACK ON JOB TODAY

Highway Patrolman Lloyd Groover, seriously injured in a motorcycle crackup just a year ago, was back on the job today. It was on Oct. 2, 1937 that Groover began chasing a speeder on the coast highway near Do-No one was injured early today heny park. Suddenly a driver just in front of him turned left, when an automobile driven by and he was unable to miss the

The officer sustained multiple compound fractures of bones in at the intersection of Santa Ana boulevard and Roe drive.

Santa Ana police reported both vehicles were damaged considerGroover now is working in the

patrol office at nights, and later will go back to patroling the highways—in an automobile.

L. A. Picket Law To Get Court Test

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-An early court test of Los Angeles' new picketing ordinance, voted Sept. 16, was assured today as one of nine men accused of violating the statute obtained his released on a writ of habeas corpus.

The ordinance limits picketing to establishments where a strike is actually in progress; provides that pickets must be striking employes and allows not more than two per entrance plus one every

Japanese Visit Airplane Plants

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Six Japa nese aviation officials today began an inspection of Southern Cali-fornia's airplane factories, following similar tours in Seattle and San Francisco.

Authors Present Plaque to National Broadcasting Co. For Modest Studio Opening

its new radio center.

made yesterday by President Rup-ert Hughes of the authors, who,

an attempt to set a new world

break the nonstop record of 6296 miles made July 13-15, 1937, by

Mikhall Gromoff and two other

Soviet Russian aviators, between

The distance between Dundee

and Capetown is 6370 miles. The Mercury made her start from

her home base, in order to get

Pal Loots Purse

ported to police today.

money. Mrs. Chandler told she would recognize them.

ported to police vesterday.

the Chandler Furniture store re-

some wares to a supposed cus-

Gold Watch Taken

SETS

long-distance record.

of the North Pole.

BRITISH SEEK

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-The Na- | "Presented by the Authors' club tional Broadcasting company hung to NBC and 'ice President Don up a neat litle plaque today in E. Gilman for colossal modesty in The plaque was a gag arranged by the Authors' club, but the National folks played it straight.

Presentation of the plaque was or vice presidents' speeches." premiering NBC's Hollywood ra-

NBC will switch over Sunday afternoon from its crowded Melrose avenue studios to its shining

BETA GAMMA TO MAP YEAR

into Beta Gamma, Santa Ana Jun-Mercury, British pick-a-back seaplane which crossed the Atlantic ior college extra-curricular honor on an experimental flight two months ago, took off today from the Maia, its flying partner, in society, when the club meets next Thursday evening.

President Don Hart announced

that plans for the coming year will also be discussed. Chief of The Mercury headed for Cape-own, South Africa, seeking to these is the hope of raising additional funds to offer a second cash award to an outstanding graduate at commencement time Beta Gamma now operates the parking lot near the Municipal owl for all home games.

Returning members of the organization include Hart, Josephine Butler, Carroll Richardson, Gil Brookings, Peggy Paxton, and Joe terson, Congressr Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thoreson and Gill. C. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann act as faculty advisors.

S. A. Realtors at **State Convention**

Santa Ana realtors are participating in the state convention of the California Real Estate as-While a "customer" engaged sociation being held at San Bernardino. The convention closes toher in conversation, his accomplice rifled her purse of \$55 in cash, Mrs. B. J. Chandler of

Among the local realtors who are staying throughout the entire convention are Mrs. Marie Gothard, secretary of the realty board; W. F. Croddy, state director of the C. R. E. A. from the 12th disa table, and while she was showing trict, and Carl Mock tomer, his companion stole the money. Mrs. Chandler told police Other local realtors have been

Vote Planned on Theft of a gold watch valued at \$35 from the home of J. G. Welch,

EL CENTRO. (A)-Whether to 601 West First street, was repro-rate California desert grape-fruit will be decided at an election While Mrs. Welch was in the back yard, a burglar entered the here Oct. 8. California and Ari-home and stole the watch from a zona growers, in session here yestrouser pocket, police said.

California Edison company now thorough, they work miracles for before the Santa Ana city council, garments you might believe are beyond redemption. So get your it was announced.

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I Butter Knife

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VERY SPECIAL

IN TROTT'S **OCTOBER**

FOUR NEW INDIVIDUAL PATTERNS .

OLSON SPEAKS TONIGHT AT

Democrats from all over Orange county will meet tonight at American Legion hall, Third and Birch streets. Santa Ana, for one of the largest rallies to be staged during the present campaign.
Sen. Culbert Olson, Democratic

candidate for governor, and Ellis T. Patterson, party nominee for lieutenant-governor, who are making their one and only Orange county appearance during the campaign, will be the principal of El Don, weekly newspaper;

In addition to Senator Olson and Patterson, Cong. Harry Sheppard, candidate for re-election; Harold vice chairman of the state central committee, and David Gill, president of the Young Democrats of California are scheduled to speak. Fred McCandless will Eleanor Northcross to discuss ten-

be toastmaster.

The rally will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner to be served in American Legion hall. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained at the neadquarters of the Orange county Young Democrats, Orange county Democratic campaign headquarters and from members of the Young Democrats, the sponsoring organization.
Following the dinner the meet

ing will be opened, without cost, to the general public for the by Senator Olson, Patterson. Congressman Sheppard.

Advance reservations indicate that dinner will be served to more than 100 guests and arrangements are being made to accommodate more than 500 persons for the meeting to follow.

Curtis Burrow, president of the Young Democrats of Orange county, will preside at the dinner with McCandless serving as toastmaster. During the dinner Burr L. Brown, candidate for assembly from the 75th district; Clyde Watson, candidate for assembly from the 74th district, and other prominent Democrats will be

Llovd Banks to Address Realtors

Lloyd Banks, Santa Ana city Grapefruit Prorate

| Salita Alia city | best. The secret of smart dressing does not lie in the size of your wardrobe . . . it is in its ap-

J. C. YEARBOOK STAFF HEADED

Ano, Santa Ana Junior college yearbook, were announced today. Carroll Richardson, sophomore, was named editor-in-chief, succeeding Jack Gardner, who served

last year.
Richardson is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and has Beta Gamma, extra - curricular honor society; Tavern Tattlers, literary organization, and Alpha Gamma Sigma, state jaysee schol-

astic society.

Members of his newly appointed staff will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. tative plans for the books. Mrs. Northcross is literary advisor.

Five persons pleaded guilty on speeding charges before Judge J. G. Mitchell in yesterday's session of Santa Ana city court, and one Aloen Miller, departmental and activities; Marjorie Vollmer activities; Marjorie Vollmer, organizations; Morris Cohen, men's athletics; Ruth Lehnhardt, wom-en's athletics; Josephine Butler, art editor; Margie Lee Brown and Leigh Berklund, layout.

Man in Federal **Penitentiary Sued** Here for Divorce

Beach March 25, 1932.

Charging nonsupport, desertion and conviction of a felony, Mrs. McKinney asked the court for a divorce.

to charges of forging the endorse worth federal prison.

Felker, Orange, \$6; Rowland W. Jones, Altadena, \$8; Lawrence A. Mitchell, 1607 North Bristol, \$8; Clara A. Clooten, Honda, \$5; John F. Whisler, Los Angeles, \$11.

James N. Carson was fined \$10

Legal separation from a husband already behind bars in a federal prison was asked by Mrs. Alwilda Hazel McKinney today in a superior court divorce suit against Benjamin Lee McKinney, to whom she was married in Long

She alleged that in February, 1937, her husband pleaded guilty ment on a U. S. government check and passing it, and now is serving a three-year term in Leaven-

SIX MOTORISTS

SMART & FINAL **BUYS WESTERN**

Western States Grocery company at 414 East Fourth street, a subsidiary of Safeway Stores, has been sold to the Smart & Final

Co., Ltd. Co., Ltd.

Operation of the cash-and-carry wholesale store will be continued at its present location by the new owners, according to Ben Manker, local Smart and Final manager.

There will be no change in operation of the powly acquired.

eration of the newly-acquired wholesale unit, Manker said. Smart & Final Company efforts are confined entirely to the whole-

Catering to the independent retail grocer, the company has 77 cash-and-carry wholesale units extending from Bakersfield and Santa Barbara on the north to Oceanside on the south.

Carl Nelson, manager of the Santa Ana Western States unit, is being retained as manager, it was announced. The plant has operated at that address for four

Autos Collide

Automobiles driven by Frank Brothers, 1212 Lacy, and James Little, 1136 West Second street, collided at the intersection of The crested grebe dives for fish and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Fifth and Broadway last night, while carrying its young on its Judge Mitchell suspended the jail Santa Ana police reported. No

FASHIONETTES

By BARBARA

YOU CAN'T

LOOK your lovely best in clothes that look soiled and rumpled . and you don't have to spend a lot of money on new clothes. Send your complete wardrobe to the WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS, at 1109 North Main. They will clean every garment perfectly, get results that will amaze you. It's an economi-cal way to always look your very Ana Realty board in Rossmore pearance. Frequent cleaning as-

cafe.

Banks will discuss the proposed new franchise for the Southern ERS' methods are advanced and winter clothes together and send them to the WASHINGTON CLEANERS, be prepared when



* STERLING SILVER . . . CAN be found at TROTT'S, located at Fifth and Sycamore streets. They have four new pat terns to choose from, Salisberry, Jenny Lynn, Devotion and Strattfield. Regular \$60 sets . . . will sell for only \$39.75 so as to introduce these new patterns to you. One of the oldest makers of Sterling silver manufactures these sets There are 26 pieces in all, and is truly silverware that will grace your table with style and beauty ... Come into TROTT'S today and ask for the four new patterns ... "Devotion" was my favorite ...



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY . . . ONLY! The finest display of Resenthall China will be Rosenthall China will be on display at WIESSEMAN'S at Main and 5th Sts., under the personal di-rection of Mr. Horsfall, factory representative. There will be about 300 different patterns. So ladies . . . don't miss seeing the greatest display of china ever

Tux and Gown Chatter

Suede continues to be first in dress accessories this year and the shades offered this fall are, if anything, lovelier than ever before. This soft lustrous leather certainly does go places this season and smart little hats, swanky hand bags, and belts are being bought by thousands of smartly dressed women to accent their new fall frocks.

there are three shades of regal purple used in combination . . . all are lovely . . . in suede or antelope . . . especially when all accessories match so perfectly.

Until next week . . . BARBARA

SEE the mannish tailored lady's jacket, to be on display in DON'T THROW AWAY STAN McPHERRIN'S window or, and because they are a little next week, located at 515 North bit worn down on the heels, or Main in the Arcade building. An scuffed at the toes. Bring them ideal jacket to wear with odd into STANLEY'S SHOE REPAIR-.. and being custom made ING SHOP at 4171/2 N. Broadway

Besides tailoring men's and ladies' suits, Mr. McPherrin has a complete "store for men." Shirts, ties, sox and even the smaller things, such as cuff links, pipes and Mr. McPherrin's own blend



THOSE OF YOU... WHO appreciate the best in jellies and preserves must stop in at McGIMPSEY'S at 112 N. Sycamore, at the entrance to the Grand Central Market, and try his full line of Crosse and Black-well's merchandise. Among them are black currant preserves, black currant jelly, mince meat, and orange marmalade. By now your mouth must be watering . . . drop in at McGIMPSEY'S . . . to-



Colors in rich, soft, flattering shades highlight the fall parade of accessories. Boy blue is a greyed blue with just enough green to make you look twice at it, and a glorious brown, a bronzy purple tone not related to any brown you have ever seen, is one you will find most flattering. Of course there is a dark, richly soft, yellowless green. Then

degree. You must stop by and see the complete selection of fabrics them, dye them and you will never to choose from. Pick your own know them as the decrepit objects color, fabric, style. If it's smart you took in STANLEY'S aims to and correct in style, it can be please you. And in fulfilling that found at STAN McPHERRIN'S. aim, they use only the best of materials and skilled workmanship.

NEW FALL HATS.

PIG ones and little ones . . . in the latest trims . . . ostrich feather tips, velvet bows in lovely shades, and flower trims, that give a hat so much style. I found this lovely selection at RUTHER-FORD'S, 515 E. 1st. Just a little way from town but always lienty. way from town, but always plenty of parking space, and you will be sure to save so much. RUTHER-FORD'S also carry a full line of GOSSARD foundation garments and girdles. Drop into this charming shop when you are in need of a new hat, or foundation garment . . . you will be sure to find just what you want.



NEVER tire of pottery, especial-GUESS WE WILL ly when they bring new and loviler shades to the market. I found at the CALIFORNIA PATIO at 414 W. Fourth street, a lovely combination in a light yellow and red-brown. It was in the "Monterey" and was truly a beautiful combination. Besides these colors . . . there are eight others to choose from.



colors is a deep, redding . . . lovely with soft ro

ladies . . . don't miss seeing the greatest display of china ever shown in Orange county.

Plain color dresses in high shades have been high style all summer. In certain colors such as purple, mulberry and gold . . . they will go on for fall.

NATIONAL DONUT MONTH . . .

SOBSERVED by the nation every October. Drop in at ARTHUR'S DONUT SHOP, in the Grand Central Market, when you want those donuts for your Halloween party. They give special prices to lodges and parties on orders of five dozen or more. For increase of five dozen or more. They will go on for fall. JEWELER **424 North Sycamore Phone 5618**

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Rolling Homes

When A. G. Sherman, scientist and inventor, went on a fishing trip near Detroit about 12 years ago, he had a difficult time erecting his camp tent. Back in Detroit, the disgruntled vacationer sat down to his drawing board and made a sketch which changed vacationing habits the country

Sherman had sketched the first house-trailer, forerunner of the modern prairie schooners which Owens said no dot the nation's highways today.

Each year hundreds of Orange county residents take to the road, bound on trailer trips to the mountains, or on tours throughout the states. North, south, east and west, these motor nomads cover every highway and byway of the country.

Use of house-trailers in Orange county isn't restricted entirely to buy the prairie schooners for extended tours which take them adventuring throughout the nation

homes whenever their job moves. Employes for local chain stores Employes for local chain stores have been known to live in trailers, ready for transfer to another city.

veloping—as a traveling sample room for salesmen.

some 500 house-trailers of every type in Orange county. He says that during summer months, probably some 2000 people in the county are living in trailers.

During vacation time, hundreds of trailers from all parts of the nation gather at the beaches, adding to the number of modern no-

Their trailers range from small home-made affairs to veritable mansions on wheels. A few trailers have been known to cost as high as \$50,000, Peterson says. Ordinary price range is all the way from about \$200 upward to about \$5000.

The first Covered Wagon was by, and Ralph Chaffee. only nine feet long, according to Peterson. It had a flat top, a wide door in the rear, and a "drop type floor" that was taken out when parked so one could lower it to the ground and use the stove it to the ground and use the stove and work table in preparing and cooking the meals.

Manufacture of auto trailers really swung under way seriously about six or eight years ago. Since then, dealers claim, the number has increased ever year.

Chief types handled locally are the Pullman trailer, the barrel type trailer, and the small camping trailer.

The Pullman type is largest, most expensive. It has the most room and more conveniences. Being heavier and harder to pull in the hills, this type is more popular in the level areas of the East,

The "barrel" model is rightly named. It's lighter than the Pullnamed. It's lighter than the Pull-man, and is rounded at both front heim this morning declared Philand back, giving a more stream-lined appearance. Because it's lined appearance. Because it's drive easier to pull up hills, it seems to aid. be the most popular in California. Earl Abbey said.

The barrel shape gives slightly

Trailers weigh from less than 700 pounds to about 4800 pounds. called meeting of the chamber of Weight of the trailer makes but an imperceptible difference in pull-ing on a straight, level highway. Improvement association were Manager Peterson says the biggest trailer is but a two-pound pull on an automobile on a level road.

Advantage A. Ragan.

Advantage of such an organization over the present set in decaying the present set in decay.

from the car.

wood nite — a composition which is extremely light.

When manufacturing of trailers When manufacturing of trailers first began on a big scale, the Covered Wagon company made confurnished trailers, giving the unfurnished trailers, giving the purchaser the opportunity of fitting out his own rolling home. But people tended to pile all their kitchen ware in the back, or vice versa, and many customers became seats in the front. Every inch of dissatisfied because the trailers space is utilized. were out of balance.

jects, such as the stove and ice box are placed above the wheels years ago, three thousand people on either side in the center. The religional probably be a divan in the lack counterbalanced by cushion peek at the trailers.

The accident occurred on North years ago, three thousand people held oil worker, was jailed by belief in the center. The idea of an old age annuity present and told of his belief in method of financing national re-

Progress Stressed As Buena Park Opens Three-Day Program

GOV. MERRIAM **ASKED TO LEAD**

industrial progress of this community will be stressed in a threeday celebration opening here to-

The industrial fiesta, which annually draws thousands of spectators from north Orange county and other nearby sections, will be featured by an elaborate par-ade under the supervision of

Owens said numerous entries of floats and decorated cars already have been received, and by parade-time a record list should be ready to participate.

Gov. Frank Merriam has been

invited to lead the parade. The celebration will open to-morrow afternoon with a soapbox derby, to be followed by equestrian events, softball games, track events and other features.

Highlight of Saturday's parade will be the showing of an oldvacationers, however, local dealers to point out. Some buy trailers to live in permanently, others for short periodical trips, while some staff will don ancient fire-fighting costumes, and ride on the old engine in the parade.

Men working on construction jobs, dealers say, are fond of trailers because they can move their

of the high school faculty in a talk on the European situation Manager Ray Peterson of the Covered Wagon auto trailer firm here estimates that there are probably some 500 hours fairly and the sneaker.

the speaker.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. J. L. Mitchell plans were made for a harvest

be financed by a \$45,000 bond issure, recently voted, and a federal grant of \$53,100.

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OPANCE Motion pictures of dinner, for members and their husbands, at the L. W. Schauer home bands, at the L. W. Schauer home the evening of Oct. 21. Appointed as a nominating committee to report at the next regular meet-letic club meeting in Walker Metalogue (and the conducted here. First, second and the responsible of third prizes will be awarded.

Anaheim at the Concordia Athletic club meeting in Walker Metalogue (and the conducted here. First, second and the responsible to the conducted here. First, second and the responsible to the conducted here. First, second and the responsible to the conducted here. First, second and the responsible to the report at the next regular meeting were Mrs. Wilbur Harper, Mrs. L. W. Schauer and Mrs. Emmett Smith. The meeting closed with the hostess serving chicken salad, hot rolls, cake and coffee Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson were guests, members attending including Mesdames Mitchell, E. Smith, A. D. Smiley, A. L. Schneider, Perkins, F. A. Monroe, Wesley Lamb, Wilbur Harper, I. F. German Wesley man, Walter Dungan, C. G. Cros-

early Tuesday.

An automobile with a bloodspattered front was reported found by police in Anaheim early today. The driver was taken into custody, pending a chemist's analysis of the blood specks this afternoon. Name of the driver was not re

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury meeting at the Backs, Terry, and No blame was fixed, Corone

Smallest of the trailers is the camping outfit. Weighing less than 700 pounds, it has sleeping quarters for two, a stove, place to store grub, a few other cubbyholes. Trailers * * *

COSTA MESA.—At a special commerce, provisional plans for

zation over the present set-up, de-clared Ragan, would lie in its On mountains, though, the heavier trailer makes some difference. That's why for regular mountain trips, the barrel type is best, say dealers. Mountain roads are no worry because most trailers have electric brakes, controlled trailers have electric brakes and end trailers have electric brakes and trailers have electric posed almost exclusively of mer-

After thorough discussion of the Trailers are constructed of the lightest materials. Most are made of ply wood and a material called three persons from each of the lightest materials. When the lightest materials are constructed of the light was voted for the chamber to appoint a committee of for the Irvine ranch, on charges three persons from each of the light was voted for the chamber three persons from each of the light was voted for the chamber three persons from each of the light was voted for the chamber three persons from each of the light was voted for the chamber three persons from each of the light was voted for the chamber three persons from each of the light was voted for the chamber three persons from each of the light was voted for the seven voting precincts. These by trespassing and fishing on committees, in turn, are to make posted property. Kirkhart gave

vember.

People have gotten over their Weight is cautiously distributed in even portions. The heaviest objects, such as the stove and ice familiar. In one day about three The acciden

MODEST MAIDENS



"My favorite is the guy who rings the gong."

The Core...No More

Besides construction men and their families, transient orange pickers buy many second hand trailers so they can take their home to the job. Another use for the trailer is reported to be developing—as a traveling sample.

OF G. CLUB

GARDEN GROVE.—Three 'n Twenty club members meeting truesday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Wasson heard A. Eidelson to the board of directors for approval. ber of commerce committee is val Oct. 21.

ed to start soon. The project will afternoon. be financed by a \$45,000 bond is-

ORANGE.-Motion pictures of

ANAHEIM .- Increases in building permits and postal receipts. barometers of economic con-

chosen in a meeting today. Retiring officers are Alfred Higgins, chairman; W. W. Perry, vice chairman; and Mrs. Laura War-

'Child's Right' to Be C. M. Topic

COSTA MESA. — Dr. Frank Varren, merchandising counselor Anaheim police were reported of the Arden Dairy company and Epworth League Anaheim police were reported today to have taken into custody a suspect who may have been the driver of the hit-run automobile which struck and killed 72-year-old Charles N. Phillips at Anaheim early Tuesday.

An automobile with a blood-n. The Arden Dairy company and formally on the faculty at Denver university, will speak on "The Child's Right and Adult's Responsibility" when he appears before the High School P.-T. A. Fathers' night program, Oct. 11, at 7:30

Kidder and Miss Marie Hiebsch. The meeting will be held in the

Harbor Democrats To Meet Tuesday

NEWPORT BALBOA.—Call for a general gathering of Democrats in the harbor area has been issued Arrested as Drunk by R. S. Norton of Balboa Island on behalf of a group of interested

Two Arrested for

such a good idea.

posted property. Kirkhart gave their names as Loren E. Thornton and Jack Benson.

Montebello Man **Held After Crash**

James Ross Bouzier, 24, of Montebello, was arrested on a ness

The accident occurred on North

HUNTINGTON BEACH.— A straw vote to ascertain the opinion of voters on a proposed plan for zoning portions of the city, may be conducted here. A chambers of the Parent-Teacher association will hold a pot-luck dinner at the Grand Avenue school tonight to discuss plans for an annual carni-

horses, decked in silver and gold, will be entered in the annual Armistice day celebration to be ters, Mrs. Bertha Cheek, Ledger,

morial hall at 7 p. m. today, it municipal beach trailer park will was announced by Walter Duker, be extended 800 feet to accommomunicipal beach trailer park will date the crowds that have been coming here for week-end visits.

LAGUNA BEACH. - Bronson Buxton, Laguna Beach high school ditions, have been reported here instructor, will teach a course in for the first nine months of the citizenship on the adult education program directed by Paul Colburn, vice principal. The class, to be ORANGE.—New officers of the conducted every Thursday, will Orange Red Cross chapter will be cover the Constitution and other

> GARDEN GROVE .- The Comrade club is arranging a program for Y. M. C. A. delegates from South Orange county groups here Oct. 21. The Rev. Calvin Keech of the Baptist church has been secured to speak at the 6:30 p. m. dinner program, to be held in the First Methodist church.

In C. M. Elects

COSTA MESA. - At a cabinet the High School P.-T. A. Fathers' night program, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Horace Parker, jr., will also present a half hour talk and demonstration on his agriculture plan for boys. Hostess will be Mesdames Norris Mellott, R. W. McClelland, Earl Burdsell, Hubert Kidder and Miss Marie Highsch president; J'Neanne Paulhamus, fourth vice president. Elva Page, secretary; Eugene Murpny, treas-urer; Herbert Baird, pianist; Sammy Benny, chorister and Edward Paulhamus, advertising manager.
The league's annual Hallowe'en
party will be held Oct. 14.

Buena Park Driver

Samuel E. Evans, 59, laborer of route 1, Buena Park, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Bill Trapp and Vern Mohn yesterday and will be called to order by Norton who will act as temporary chairman until the meeting selects its own presiding officer.

Formulation of plans for an aggressive campaign to culminate in the general election to be held in November.

Samuel E. Evans, 59, laborer of route 1, Buena Park, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Bill Trapp and Vern Mohn yesterday and booked in the county jail on drunk driving charges. The officers said Evans was driving from side to side on Page road near Buena Park, and added they had trouble in inducing the driver to stop.

Mrs. Robertson also reports that costa Mesa clubs Nos. 1, 2, and 3

ATKINSON SUIT Two Wilmington men who decided they'd fish in Santiago dam had found out today it wasn't

NO. 1 LAUNCHED campaign in support of Initiative Proposition No. 1 was launched in Anaheim last night by members of a county-wide committee repre-senting the California Committee for Peace in Employment Rela-

PROPOSITION

Members of the committee, announced today following last night's meeting, include H. O. Caston of Placentia as chairman; William Schumacher of Anaheim. William J. Tway of Santa Ana, H.
M. Bergen of Brea-La Habra, C.
M. Peterson of Laguna Beach,
Vernon Heil of Huntington Beach,
C. H. Robinson of Orange, Charles Cogan of Irvine, Clarence Brown of San Juan Capistrano, Walter Spicer of Newport Beach, J. G. Allen of Garden Grove and B. W.

Robinson of Fullerton.
Reports were heard to the effect that community committees already have been organized in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange and Newport Beach, and that other units now are being formed in other cities to support

the measure.

Easton said the measure is not but is against the abuse of power He said the measure will protect

LAGUNA BEACH. — Mayor for Mrs. Susan Olive Duncan, 70, Patton and Rodney Collins. A re-Howard G. Heisler, president of the Laguna Beach Art association, of a stroke suffered in her home on section two of the outfall sewer SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.— will occupy the chair of honor at at 2011 Harbor boulevard. Mrs. Construction of additional build- the annual president's tea in the Duncan seemed in good health unat 2011 Harbor boulevard. Mrs. are now progressing satisfactorily. ings at the high school is expect- Laguna Beach art gallery Sunday til time of the stroke and death is said to have been instantaneous. ORANGE. — Numerous fine Isaac L. Duncan, Costa Mesa; two sons, Delbert, of Spokane and Oscar of Montana; four daugh-

A life-long Baptist, Mrs. Dun- She was a native of Tennessee.

CAMPAIGN FOR Systems of Punishment in Early Days of State Told to County Peace Officers Ass'n

SAN CLEMENTE. — Half a criminal. If it was under \$100 the hundred members of the Orange county Peace Officers association shave. That put the brand of dismet at the Jewett Hotel in San honesty on the thief. Clemente last evening to indulge The entertainment in exchange of law enforcement ideas and the more personal business of the organization. Interest is increasing as the officers interior in the "Dead End Kids," and also

the early Californians handled the criminal situation during the gold rush days, and those immediately following.

Lovell of San Clemente introduced Mayor Mulherron, who welcomed Mayor Mulherron, who welcomed the company of the com

Law was somewhat crude but effective, and the speaker disclosed incidents of hangings for various crimes. The theft of a hundred dollars or more called for the permanent removal of the Leach.

NEW HEAD OF

GARDEN GROVE. - Reorgan-

outfall executive board, comprised of one member from each city and district interested in the out-

fall sewer.

Jack Jentges named in the recent election to succeed Fred Reaf-snyder, who did not seek reelec-tion, assumed his position as a director for the first time. Other members of the board are

JUMP FROM PLANES

LONDON. (A)-Ten fliers, the crews of two Royal Airforce planes, parachuted to safety today when their planes crashed.

"Effendi" is a Turkish title of respect equivalent to the English

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The can, Costa Mesa. She is also sur-can had been affiliated with the vived by 20 grandchildren and one Community church since her arrival in Costa Mesa 11 years ago

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



The latch-string is on the out- covery on a pay-as-you-go basis side to the public and members of as advocated by Dr. Townsend, he other Townsend clubs at Santa approved of, and gave assurance Ana club No. 9's meeting tonight. that he would zealously support C. A. Holloway will call the meeting to order at 7:30 p. m. and will the United States congress if he and the other members of their orchestra which is scheduled to pay-as-you-go method as the basic give one of its fine concerts. A principle connected with good gov-short business session will follow ernment and gave adequate testing the state of the city of any the city the and then Walter R. Robb, county mony to his belief in the soundorganizer will speak. It is hoped ness and practicality of the Townthat many will attend this meeting send plan.

meeting at 7:30 tonight, but the following Thursday, Oct. 13, we will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 and a short business session fol-lowed by free motion pictures at 8 o'clock p. m. All will be welcome!' These meetings will be held in the Woman's clubhouse at Eleventh and Grand streets and Albert Pal-

mer, president, will be in charge. Mrs. H. F. Robertson writes that Costa Mesa club No. 2 will have a pot-luck dinner in the Townsend hall building at 2204 Newport Samuel E. Evans, 59, laborer blvd., tomorrow evening at 6:30

Costa Mesa clubs Nos. 1, 2, and 3 are giving a dance in the club building at 2204 Newport blvd., at 8 o'clock Saturday night for the L. C. Carlisle radio fund. Her appeal to the Townsendites is: "Come help a good cause and have a good

The Oceanview Townsendites put Stockholder walter Atkinson's mar school building when Mayor by H. C. Kirkhart, special deputy rector of the Santa Ana Independing the Republican-Townsend en-

rector of the Santa Ana Independent, tabloid weekly, had been indefinitely postponed today.

The case, scheduled for trial yesterday, went "off calender" in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court and can be rest for trial only on demand of attorneys.

Atkinson filed suit against the Orange County Publishing company, corporate owner of the weekly publication, Editor A. B. Berry and others, claiming Business Manager Dan O'Neil was wrongfully eleded to the board of the business methods which had stand by the doctor in his attempt dorsed candidate from the 19th district was the chief speaker.

W. T. Vandruff called the meetings he introduced Mayor of San Bernardino as the Republican-Townsend endorsed candidate from the 19th district was the chief speaker.

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We concluded with an appeal to the voters to stand by him in his fight for election, saying that if they did so he would stand by the doctor in his attempt to put over the need corrective legislation.

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He con drunk driving charge yesterday after his automobile was involved in a collision with a machine driven by Celia May Nowl, 75, of of the city's business and how he had found that business methods applied to government were benJames R. Bouvier, 24, Monteeficial but was of the opinion that sorial candidate. In a few well

He contrasted the present method of providing relief through gov-ernment agencies, using the WPA as an illustration with its entailed increased public indebtedness with that of the more sane and practical method of the Townsend plan. The the American people as something to get along with until a more practical method could be evolved. but as a permanent policy of government it was not desirable. left the impression that the more practical method had been found in the Townsend plan.

saying that it was un-American to expect the wage earners of the country to be willing to live on the \$47.52 per month as WPA provides for unskilled labor in San Bernardino county. He told of an ers to get the scale of pay for such labor increased to \$55.00 as is paid in Los Angeles county but without success as yet. In this connection he told of a man in San Bernardino with a family of six the monthly wage from WPA of \$47.52 and how he was finding it impossible to do so and keep his

Here he applied the logic of the Townsend plan and told of Dr. Townsend's realization of these ills of the nation and of his recogniover a fine meeting last Tuesday evening in the Oceanview grammar school building when Mayor need of electing men to congress tion of legislation of a national need of electing men to congress so the speaker said, who would

The entertainment change correlating problems.

The address was by Leo Friis, former deputy district attorney, added attraction was Rosalie former deputy district attorney, added attraction was Rosalie who related incidents as to how Boyce, youthful tap dancer and

conducted by President Hunter

\$500,000 REAL

SEAL BEACH .- All of the unization of the board of directors sold lots in Seal Beach formerly a Boy and Girl Scout court of the Garden Grove Sanitary owned by the Security-First Nadistrict, Tuesday evening resulted in the remaning of Edward Chaf- by Philip Norton, widely known with the meeting of Nov. 1, with in the remaning of Edward Chaffee as chairman and C. J. Clark, secretary.

Chaffee was also elected to the outfall executive hard, comprised to the county secretary.

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Development of thomas bank have been purchased nonor would be held in connection with the meeting of Nov. 1, with county Scout Executive Harrison fornia. The acquired property is said to be valued at \$500,000.

Theodora (Teddy) Raynor

CHAPTER VII

between times, she saw a great

sail at six in the evening.

made as he was held up by some

In the afternoon, after the jug-

deal of Hugo.

versation

AMENDMENTS

amendments to be voted on next month at the meeting of the Alamitos Brotherhood, Tuesday evening, Assemblyman Thomas H. Kuchel of Anaheim made recommendations on the only two of the 25 measures, all others being discussed impartially. Number 5, which places off shore sardine reduction plants under the jurisdic-tion of the state, the speaker fa-vored and urged his audience to vote yes while on the other, number 23, increases the amount the legislature may spend for help, he spoke against and favored a "no" vote. The Rev. Albert Stuart introduced the

The program also included vocal duets by Mrs. Al V. Gardiner and Mrs. John Robertson with Miss Ethelyn Stuart at the piano and violin numbers by Mrs. Frank Everett with Miss Mabel Bumgardner accompanying. Dr. R. E. Nida presented this feature of the

Announcement was made that said to be valued at \$500,000.

Development of the property will be similar to that in Moreno Hoover were hostesses for the pot-Highlands, Brentwood and Palos luck supper which preceded the weeting.



"It's getting late," she said.
"You'd better take me to the boat and Hugo Albright keep receiv-ing peculiar letters from a Dr. now."
"Still time for a couple of quick beers somewhere," said Jake.
"No." Teddy demurred. "Auntie will be worried if I'm late show-Smitting, urging them to sign up for a cruise aboard a motor yacht, the Golden Gull. They call on him, and are told that it is being privately sponsored by an unknown person who, he says, employed him to organize it. A stranger, Denis Graham, gets in "Then, you can have lemonade.
It won't take long."
Teddy doubtfully gave in. She
was thirsty. But when Jake turned
the car toward the East Side, she touch with them, tells them that he, too, has been invited on the cruise, and urges them not to go, hinting at danger. Nevertheless, they sign up. That evening, in a restaurant, they see Graham with a beautiful woman whose name, they learn, is Charis Winslowe. They are told by Jake Hatly, gossip columnist, that she is a "woman of mystery." The next day, she calls on Teddy, saying simply that she is going on the cruise and wants to get acquainted, but Teddy suspects cruise, and urges them not to go, again objected.
"Jake! The yacht is in the Hudson. Let's go somewhere on the West Side. I don't like to get so far away! Where are you go-"To a little place I know."

Jake stubbornly refused to turn

around and, when he finally drew up before a shabby-look restaurant, Teddy was angry.
"This is a dive. Jake! I refuse
to go in with you! You go on and acquainted, but Teddy suspects some hidden purpose behind her have your beer-I'm taking a taxi

'Come along," he said. "It's all DURING the next two weeks, right inside. Teddy was busy making over her protests, firmly guided

preparations for the cruise. In her inside. IT WAS a dingy place, and there seemed to be no one there ex-No further out-of-the-ordicept a rather unpleasant-looking nary incidents occurred, and barman, half asleep behind the she received no more calls bar. He brightened a trifle at sight of Jake and acted as though

from Denis Graham or Charis
Winslowe. As time passed, the

sight of Jake and acted as though
he knew him.

"Two beers," said Jake. mystery surrounding the approaching cruise began to take a back place in her thoughts.

The fitserth of laws and back, the "Two beers," said Jake.

"He led Teddy into a smaller room and practically forced her to sit down.

"I don't like this place," she

The fifteenth of June finally said, "and I'm getting out!"

arrived. The Golden Gull was to
sail at six in the evening.

She jumped up quickly, but Jake was even quicker. He caught her wince That morning. Hugo phoned arm in a grip that made her wince eddy to say that he couldn't keep She was furious. Teddy to say that he couldn't keep a luncheon engagement they had "If you don't let go of me. I'll

last-minute business. He would. he said, meet her on board the he said, meet her on board the yacht. He sounded rushed, and hung up after only a brief conversation

Schedul Allead. Jake smiled calmly, "Nobody is going to interfere with me here."

He pushed her onto a bench against the wall and shoved the table up close to her. Then he gage had been sent to the boat "Are you drunk or crazy!"

Aunt Elsie went out to make a Teddy demanded her face flushed.

"Scream ahead." Jake smiled

"Neither." "Stop being a fool! You'll make packing was finished, she found "That's what I mean to do." time hanging heavily on her said Jake. "At seven o'clock, you ing much to do, now that the

She was glad when Jake Hatly unexpectedly turned up.
He mopped his chubby, perspiring face. "Whew! What a day! you up to this?"
"Nobody." he denied cheerfully.
"It's just an idea I had." ing face. "Whew! What a day! You lucky plutocrat, getting out of town in this weather!" "Somebody put you up to it!"
Teddy suddenly tried to overthrow the table, but again Jake

"Sit down and I'll get you some thing cold to drink." said Teddy. was too quick for her.
"Listen. Teddy—it's not going After he had been thus refreshed. he said. "I came by to
ask you to take a drive with me can't get out of here until I say in the park. I've got my car out-

Teddy glanced at her watch.
"But it's four o'clock, Jake—and Auntie and I are to leave here at five"

Teddy lapsed into silence, trying to think of some way she could get the better of him.
While she was thinking a man Auntie and I are to leave here at five"

"You have time," he urged.
"Listen—leave word for your aunt that you'll meet her at the boat. Then, I'll take you straight there after our drive."

Teddy hesitated It would be room. As he neared their table room. In spite of the heat, he had his coat collar turned up and the brim of his could see little of his face.

He sauntered slowly across the room. As he neared their table. Teddy hesitated. It would be room. As he neared their table.

nice to take a cooling drive and. he suddenly took his hand out of after all. Aunt Elsie was perfectly his pocket and pointed a little capable of getting to the boat black automatic at Jake. "Put 'em up!"

Jake obeyed, an amazed expres "Okay. Jake." she decided. "if you promise to keep an eye on sion crossing his face.

The man turned to Teddy.

"Beat it. Miss. There's a taxi out-

FIFTEEN minutes later, they were driving through Central Park. Teddy was glad she had come, for the air was refreshing, and Jake was in a most entertaining humor. He gave her a lot of amusing gossip, and told one funny story after another

When, at last. Teddy thought to look at the time, it was almost (The characters in this serial are

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Spinsters Fete Rushees At Party

eight rushees in the form of a Mrs. John Geiger, continue to fill progressive party.
Arranging to call for the guests,

the hostesses then took them to the home of Miss Phyllis Kogler at 265 North Grand avenue in Orange. Here a series of 12 their skill in games such as lotto, darts, marbles, horseshoes and other similar A b amusements.

Audrey Sattler again used the gingham scheme in napkins, favors, and other appointments.

Alumnae members present were Misser Eleine Mersent were misser and Mr. Braden have recently purchased, were Mrs. Claire, Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Lewis Williams, and Mrs. Albert Raymond.

On Tuesday Mrs. Kenneth Alumnae members present were Misses Elaine McReynolds, Barbara Knuth, Irene Krisher, Anne Wetherell, and members attending were the Misses Peggy Paxton Norma Daly Mariorie Lee hostesses at a tea party ton, Norma Daly, Marjorie Lee hostesses at a tea party.

Brown, Jeanne McDonald, Audrey The trio arranged a lis Kogler, l Maxine Wells.

Miss Jeanne McDonald, Miss Mar- rusts. jorie Lee Brown issued invitations, gett was chairman of the decoration committee.

LOCAL COUPLE IS MARRIED IN ANAHEIM

Married this morning in St. Boniface Catholic church, Miss MRS. N. E. WEST Hazal Clare Coleman became the bride of Kenneth E. Siegel with Father John Quanten-

cloque, Miss Coleman wore accessories of burgundy. The couple was attended by Ann Flanagan This uncle of the bride.

The new Mrs. Siegel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-W. Coleman of Leigh, Neb., and a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Flanagan of this city. She is a graduate of Leigh High school and of St. Catherine's training school for nurses in Omaha. She has been in Orange county for the past three years, both in St. Joseph's and the county hospitals, and has made many friends in this

Mr. Siegel is the son of Mrs. Katherine Siegel of Costa Mesa, and is a civil engineer in the employ of the city of Newport, where they will make their home following a honeymoon trip that will take them to Yosemite, Boulder dam, and as far east as the bride's former home in Nebraska

GROUP HAS BUSINESS MEET

Mrs. Edward Cochems, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Ford hostessed Mayflower club members Tuesday the former's home on East Chestnut.

After a short business meeting, cards occupied the afternoon. The hostesses served refreshments at individual tables at the close of

Present were Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, Mrs. V. C. Shidler, Mrs. Fred Sanford, Mrs. J. D. Sandborn, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. C. W. Rowland, Mrs. W. W. Pagenkopp, Mrs.
J. W. Parkinson, Mrs. A. T. Perkins, Mrs. M. J. Hulsey, Mrs.
Edgar Higday, Mrs. E. E. Frisby, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, Mrs. T. W. Copeland, Mrs. Ortell, and the hostesses.

Next meeting of the group will.



Two Parties Honor Guest From East

Sisterhood of Spinsters, service club of Santa Ana junior college, entertained last evening for thirty-guest in the home of her sister, guest in the home of her sister, ence Bond presiding at a short Mrs. John Geiger, continue to fill this week, with most recent being affairs vesterday and Theodor. affairs yesterday and Tuesday.

Yesterday's little party was a in the Methodist Church." gesture on the part of Mrs. J. Devotionals were led by Mrs. amusing games were played, with consequently used a charming ma- Foreign Missionary society meetconsequently used a charming maprogression again in order as each game was completed. The club green and white gingham theme was used in clever decorations. was used in clever decorations, and Miss Bettie Timmons and the hose shad are in Newport Beach, at which time lows: Miss Betty Goss were awarded ranged a seafood menu that de- five members of the Santa Ana lighted the visitor from the in-

the George Sattlers was the scene in the House apartments, which trice Hossoler and Mrs. John of the dessert course, where Miss she and Mr. Braden have recently

The trio arranged a striking Sattler, Betty Hammond, Gloria autumnal table, with brilliant Mrs. Duane Smith who im-kirchner, Joyce Wentworth, Phyl-lis Kogler, Ruth Liggett, and flame-toned tapers, amber glass-Ruth Liggett, and flame-toned tapers, amber glass-ware, and other appointments in In charge of transportation was the same tawny yellows and

Miss Audrey Sattler headed the refreshment committee, Miss Miss Charles Fondren, Mrs. C. Reiger, Gloria Kirchner arranged the entertainment, and Miss Ruth Lig-Mrs. W. C. Patrick, Mrs. L. L. Pratt, Mrs. V. O. Kisner, Mrs. J. D. Altizer, Mrs D. M. Ummel, Mrs. C. O. Morrison, Mrs. Lucien Dalton, Mrs. L. D. Spencer, and Mrs. William B. Humphreys.

STANFORDITES MEET WITH

Always anticipated as the pleas the Rev. Father John Quantennas officiating at the 9 o'clock services.

ant start of year's activities for the Stanford Women's club of Orange county is the first fall meet-Smartly gowned in a teale blue ing held each year at the home oque, Miss Coleman wore acces- of Mrs. N. E. West in Laguna

This year her hospitality feaand B. W. Flanagan, aunt and tured a delicious dinner served in buffet style, after which she escorted her guests to the studio of William Wendt, the painter, and Julia Bracken Wendt, the sculpt-The latter artist conducted the group about and gave an interesting talk on their two arts. Returning to the West home.

a brief business meeting was conducted by Miss Thelma Patton, president, who invited the group to meet at her home Nov. 7.

Present for the initial session were Miss Mary Schott, Miss Doris Burke, Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Miss Thelma Patton, Mrs. Ross Shafer, Mrs. Edna Condon, Miss Margaret Swingle, Miss Lella Watson, Miss Maud Robertson, and Miss Barbara Rurup.

STONES ARE HOME FROM NORTHERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone have

returned to their home at 2515 WIVES OF North Park boulevard this week cation.

They were joined at Berkeley by Mrs. Stone's mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Booth and Miss Irene Booth, and the four drove via the Redwoods on to Port Angelus, Victoria, the Puget Sound country, and on back to Crater Lake.

En route home they visited a cousin, Mrs. Edward Farr, in Sacramento.

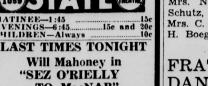
BAKERSFIELD

Mrs. Ortell, and the hostesses.

Next meeting of the group will take place November 11, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Pagenkopp at 505 East Bishop street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, and Mrs. E. Dietrich drove to Bakersfield Friday and registered there at El Cajon hotel. The men took their horses.

day parade. The group returned to Santa Ana Monday. Also taking part in the Bakers-field affair from Santa Ana were Mr. and Mrs. Otto McClure.



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METHODIST WOMEN HAVE ALL- DAY MEET

Associated Women of the First Methodist church held an all-day meeting at the church yesterday when the various groups convene in the morning.

Mrs. Henry Guthrie, leader of the Women's Home Missionary section, introduced Mrs. Eva Wheeler, state W. C. T. U. president, who gave an address. When the Associated Women were called to order it was with Mrs. Clarries of lectures on "World Service

E. Braden, vacationing at the S. E. Lane, following which lunchbeach, who entertained there, and eon was served, with the Women's group were on the program. Mrs. Linwood then presented prizes to rich as lotto, darts, marbles, orseshoes and other similar musements.

A beach stroll preceded lunchmusements.

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Braden, who entertained for the past year, with Mrs. Beathmusements. Clarkson winning first and second.

The remaining afternoon hours were given over to a general meeting and program, at which time the Gothic door of the social hall was opend upon an oriental tableau depicting the Di Wali festival of lights which occurs in India each year. Miss Mary Lamb, program chairman, introduced counting many of her interesting experiences. Mrs. George Angne, as historian, outlined the history

YUMA RITES OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST

Of great interest to the scores of friends that have been theirs for many years was announcement this week of the marriage of Mrs. S. Edith Vance of Hemet and Leonard F. Harvey, superintendent of the Santa Ana postoffice. The quiet ceremony was performed Aug. 12 at Yuma, Ariz.

The bride, formerly Miss Edith Wilmot, received her schooling in this city and upon graduation from So, in your opinion, and perthe local high school was employed for some time as bookkeeper at the Santa Ana laundry. She is at present associated with the Hemet Water company, and because of her duties there has not determined when she and Mr. Harvey will establish a home together here.

The latter has been a prominent resident of the community

806 Lacy streets has been shared by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harvey, who now plan to move into a new home ta Ana with her husband.

DENTISTS OPEN WINTER SEASON

Senator Harry Westover was guest speaker at a dinner meeting last night of the auxiliary to the Orange County Dental sothe Orange County Dental society, convening for the first time on the other hand, are you sure it is love or infatuation you since summer recess.

The affair was held at Knott's Berry farm, and Mrs. John L. Wehrly of Santa Ana, president, was in charge, introducing Senator Westover, whose topic was "Legislation on Dentistry."

Mrs. J. E. Paul invited the membership to be her guests Nov. 2 at an afternoon session at which The affair was held at Knott's Berry farm, and Mrs. John L.

tistry.

Present last night were Senator and Mrs. Westover, Mrs. Wehrly, Mrs. M. A. Patton, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. D. H. Hough of Huntington

FRATERNITY DANCE INTEREST GROWS

Added interest was given members of the younger set today with announcement that Lee Parker and his orchestra will play for the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority formal dance this comnng Saturday night at San Clemente Casino.

Excellent ticket sales have already been reported by the six sented on the council, the Sigma Tau Psis, Kappa Delta Phis, Delta Chi Sigmas, Alpha Sigma Lambdas, Phi Sigmas and Delta Sigmas.

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ENGAGED TO ONE MAN AND LOVES ANOTHER IS PROBLEM

Honesty is the best policy and it applies just as much to love as it does to business.

A girl is perplexed because she is not honest with herself. Therehas worn for the past three years. she's sure she loves, but she enjoys being a martyr. She won-ders if she should go on with the martyr role and marry the man she doesn't love just so she won't disillusion him? She seems to be so fascinated with this perplexity that she doesn't even stop to

Dear Miss Stoddard: I've beer engaged three years to a boy who offers security and a home. But I did not love him. I accepted his ring when I was

just 17, and it seemed smart to be wearing a diamond presented by "a football hero." while away I met and became interested in a young man with whom I share many interests. I told him I was engaged, so there was nothing unherhanded about it at all, but one evening he said he loved me and that he knew I loved him as he could see it in my eyes.

Now he wants to send for me so we can be married, and I want

But how can I break my enwho has been so good to me for these past three years? He's been Invited to share their hospital-ity were Mrs. Claire, Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Charles Fondren, Mrs. T. R. Faulkner, Mrs. Willard Bassett, ent. which completed the meeting. mind to forget him when I came home. But one can't rule one's heart with decisions of the mind. That's why I'm asking your advice, Miss Stoddard. You've helped so many other perplexed and muddled persons with your unpre-judiced viewpoint that I'm sure

you can help me. Despite my resolutions to forget the other day, I've found it's impossible, and now that he has written that he has a good paying job, but one that would keep up moving most of the time for awhile at least, I find myself won-dering what to do? What to dering what to do? What to do? Till I'm at the end of my rope and in need of a more ex-

haps some of your readers, which is closer to being the right thing to take my happiness, knowing I have disillusioned a young man or take a chance at making my fiance happy at the price of the man I love and my own dreams of happiness? "LOST IN PERPLEXITY."

Your greatest perplexity comes a guilty conscience, doesn't With the promise on your from a for many years, He became and interested with the postoffice here in 1902, and in 1927 was appointed ested in you to the extent that he has asked you to marry him. The view of this, a disinterested in the has a sked you to marry him. For several years his home at 106 Lacy streets has been shared person would honestly wonder if your fiance's jealously is really unreasonable.

Perhaps you are not giving your football hero the credit that is at 2313 Spurgeon street next football hero the credit that is week. Another son, Lester Harvey, is in school at Hemet, and judgment that made him a his only daughter, Mrs. Franklin star in athletics also dominates Grouard, makes her home in San-his private life.

his private life.

Did it ever occur to you to be truly fair with him and tell him whole thing. exactly how you feel? Instead of being "hurt" he most probably would admire your frankness and chic was wearing English tweed. Her jacket was the loveliest new in the game of hearts as he was in the game of football.

Don't be too sure, either, that he will be disillusioned. He would

have for the second young man? You know the characteristics of

2 at an afternoon session at which time Dr. Milo Tedstrom will discuss the correlation of internal prised at how he would take it medicine with preventative den- when you surrender his diamond ring.

DRAMA SECTION HAS MEETING

Drama section of the Woman's club of Santa Ana had an enjoyable meeting this week at the Beach; Mrs. E. G. Ridge and Mrs. able meeting the home of Mrs. L. G. Holman, with home of Mrs. L. G. Holman, with Mrs. Niels Boege, Mrs. C. V. Mona Summers Smith as their guest speaker. She presented an entertaining summary of "I'd entertaining sum

G. Holman, W. E. Denniss, Herbert McVay, Edna Wells, G. F. Hulse, A. E. Eklund, E. A. Elwell, R. W. Cole, J. D. Watkins, F. A. Martin, W. L. Harbert, Osburn, Hays and Earl Lepper.

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TUSTIN UNION

Planning to convene next on Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. W. F. O'Hara, Tustin Women's Christian Temperance union met this week at the home of Mrs. Jessie Leihy.

Featured speaker of the day was measures, voiced much opposition to that providing for a single tax last week. She's met another man that and that of the "\$30 every Thursday." She was introduced by following which the business ses-Mrs. C. E. Utt after devotionals sion was conducted. Board memled by Mrs. Mollie Kennedy, and a business session presided over by Mrs. Cora Torrens. Mrs. Sarah Mrs. T. H. Huffman, Mrs. Guy memorial service for Miss Hattie C. Young, state recording secretary, whose funeral services were

> herself. She and another grand-daughter of the hostess, Mrs. Floyd Paxton, assisted in serving a late refreshment course. Present for the day were the

Mesdames Jessie Leigy, Charles
Hadlett, Mollie Smith, E. E.
Smith, Cora Lee, W. F. O'Hara,
J. D. Campbell, Effie Slusser, M.

O. Carrillo, and Mrs. O. R. Haan. C. Pollard, F. G. Paxton, Mary Greenwood, Mollie Kennedy, E. H. Hulse, William A. Hazen, Charles Marshall, Lucy Preble, A. G. Fin-ley, Bertha McMillan. The Mesdames D. F. Beswick,

Charles Whitney, Laura Custer, Kate Ebel, Nora Melvin, Elizabeth Trotter, A. C. Williams, Charles Miller, Sarah M. G. Brown, C. E. Utt, Cora Torrens, Dr. Evalene Peo and Miss Marian Custer.

ANNOUNCEMENT Faholo class of the First Bap-tist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cave, 2107 North Ross Members wishing trans-Clyde portation are asked to get in touch with Mrs. L. E. Coffman.

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With Your Problem. Write Her!

If fashion had set out to design just the clothes for fall's big football games, she couldn't have done a more perfect job. Tweeds and color!

I loved the women in plaids! And there were lots of them about to be seen too-plaid fitted jackets, plaid top coats at times, and some distinctive costumes with a touch of plaid just trimming them. Then there are the suits in colored wools. To my way of thinking they just push everything alse into the background, these colored wool jackets with contrasting or matching skirts. and the sweaters to go with them. Yes, by all means, sweaters!

There is something very limp and "out-of-it" about blouses here. For instance. I sat next to such a lovely rust tweed suit with a new little velveteen collar too - but the blouse was satin and it spoiled the

But the woman who just fascinated me with downright Vogue chic was wearing English tweed. purple color mixed with grey and a line of wine in its bold plaid, and a monotone plum - purple tweedy skirt. She wore a bold white blouse and white pigskin gloves. And on her feet were chunky shoes with a floppy tongue in a funny dark plum shade which blended smartly. On her head was a felt—a new, peaked crown and saucy brim which rolled high on the sides and a very high grey feather tipped with wine.

Saw another woman who was quite the opposite. I know the reason she was dressed as she was, too. Somebody had invited her to cocktails and a buffet supper after the game, and she, poor dear, thought she should dress up. So she had on a fur coat, which would have been all right, sinceit was just squirrel locke; but under it she wore a wine velvet dress, and a dressy high turban too and high heeled shoes.

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P.-T.A. NEWS

SPURGEON

Plans were completed for the annual Hallowe'en carnival of the Spurgeon school when members of the executive board of the Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim, who Parent Teacher's association met fore she is not honest with the young man whose a litaire she measures, voiced much opposition school in Weber's bakery one day

> Luncheon was served at noon, by Mrs. Cora Torrens. Mrs. Sarah Mrs. T. H. Huffman, Mrs. Guy M. G. Brown conducted a brief Matics, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Alfred Knight, Mrs. C. B. Fondren, Mrs Robert Burkhead, that day.
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> Enjoyable on the program were two solos sung by Mrs. Charles Marshall, who accompanied herself. She and contains the solution of th Holmes, Mrs. Katherine Scianr-rino, and Mrs. J. E. Tibbs.

Mothers who will be in charge of the rooms this year will be Mrs. Frank Chorne, Mrs. Paul Witmer, Mr. C. H. McGowan, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. Vir-O. Carrillo, and Mrs. O. R. Haan. Next meeting will be at the school, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

The Datebook TODAY

Toastmaster's club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association,
Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Lathrop branch library, 9 to 12

m., 1 to 6 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary and post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 Knights of Columbus, K. of C

hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M.,
No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Tustin temple No. 27, Pythian
Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 Dr. Karl Knopf, Willard audi-

TOMORROW

torium, 7:30 p. m.

Chamber of Commerce retail ivision, D. of C. bldg., 8:45 a. m. Realty board, Rossmore, noon.
Homesteader's Life association,
K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. &
A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veteran's hall, 8 p. m. Julia Lathrop branch library, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m. Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

hall, 2 p. m. St. Joseph's P.-T. A. Rummage sale, 407 E. Fourth street.

Third Ebell Household Section, Home cafe, 12:30 p. m. First Presbyterian Ladies Aid, N. W. section. First Methodist Women Homebuilders.

Orange Co. Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall,

Canadian Legion, Orange county post No. 42, B. E. S. L., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

TRAVEL GROUP HAS MEETING

First Travel section of Ebell club enjoyed a pleasant meeting this week, lunching as guests of H. C. Dawes at Daniger's, and then adjourning to the home and garden of Mrs. George Smith,

Here there social visit was augmented by an interesting letter from Mrs. Helen Heil, a member, now traveling in Scotland.

Present were Mrs. L. J. Car-den, Mrs. M. F. Heathman, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Lynn Shaw and Mrs. George Smith with Mrs.

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be the form the next meeting of had but two tables of her fortthe Tustin Grammar school P.-T.

nightly contract club in play when she entertained at luncheon. Mrs. A. will take when a special program has been arranged for the evening of Thursday, Oct. 13. The affair will take place in the kin-dergarten rooms of that school beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Fathers are especially urged to attend the party, as the program will feature Senator Westover, an accordion sextet and community singing, led by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humiston. Mrs. Robert Goeting is chairman of arrangements. with the eighth grade mothers as-sisting during the social hour which will follow the "sing."
Mrs. Orlo Householder,

dent of the Tustin group, will pre side at an executive board meet ing scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the school cafeteria at 12:30 p. m. A business meeting follow the luncheon hour. A business meeting is to

DIAMOND

at the school at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be nominal, and proceeds will go into the funds of the P.-T. A. A drawing for a door by Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. Benjamin Livesey presented a charming musical program, feature.

Robert.

Mrs. Clare Blackwell and Mrs. GOLDEN Margaret Patterson were hostesses during the refreshment hour.

McKINLEY

Executive board of McKinley P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Ward in El Modena for dessert. Miss Mary Andrews and Miss Inez Hickman will be co-hostesses.

The parliamentary class ducted by Santa Ana Council, P. r. A. will convene tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at McKinley school. Any P.-T. A. member is welcome to attend, and all executive board members are urged to do so

Childhood Education Association

Following a breakfast served to Tau Psi neid a pledging ceremony last evening when the group met of the Laguna Beach hotel on Saturday, an inspirational talk was given by Miss Gretchen Wulfing, director of the elementary ing, director of the elementary schools of Redlands.

Miss Wulfing reviewed for the group, the present procedures in teaching of reading throughout the elementary grades. She discussed the three phases of the cussed the three phases of the said Clemente was discussed during a business meeting, and it was announced that directors and officers of the district are to meet in Long Beach Monday night. teaching of reading: first, the development of a readiness to read for each level of learning; second, the place of a remedial program in the teaching of reading; third, the importance of creating in children an interest and taste for fine

Following adjournment of the meeting, about 100 guests visited several of the art studios and pot-

eral chairman.

GANG

RUMMAGE SALE Delta Theta Chi sorority will hold a rummage sale all day Saturday at the Grand Central mar-Miss Adeline Loptien is gen-

Mrs. Haddon Is Hostess To Bridge Club

With four members absent, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon yesterday B. J. MacMullen is in New York, Mrs. George Sattler is in San Francisco, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles is in La Jolla, and Mrs. Will Flood was unable to come from her home in Pasadena.

in Pasadena.

At the close of the afternoon high score awards were won by Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, and Mrs. Mark Lacy.

Members present were Mrs. Mellenthin, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, and Mrs. Haddon.

CROWD ENJOYS LUNCHEON AT SAN CLEMENTE

Sixty-five members and friends the Congregational Women's When the Diamond school P.-T.

When the Diamond school P.-T. A. met Monday, it was to discuss guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ned-the plans for a Chinese checkers dermeyer at a covered dish lunch-

prize will also be held.

After the business session, a short program was presented with Mr. Herne, state sales tax representative as speaker. Mrs. Eckel's "Canary Bird" chorus sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. S. Robert.

WEDDING OBSERVED

The Clyde Fowlers of 531 Linwood avenue recently observed the golden wedding anniversary Fowlers parents, the T. H. Fowlers of Rosedale. Mr. Fowler was lers of Rosedale. Mr. Fowler was a prominent builder in Santa Ana before moving to the northern

Mrs. R. G. Simpson of 425 Eastside avenue is a granddaughter of the elder Fowlers, and her three children are the only great grandchildren of the couple

SORORITY HOLDS BUSINESS MEET

Adding the name of Elizabeth Hart to its list of pledges, Sigma Tau Psi held a pledging ceremony

this Saturday night at the Casino San Clemente was discussed dur-

Attending last night were Mrs. Georgia Wilson, Mrs. Betty Stephenson, the Misses Betty Marston, Charlotte Barker, Jane Hill, Jean House, Ruth Wasson, Fern Berk-ner, and pledges Vivian Bodman, Dorothy Frazier, Wilmer Thweatt, Lois Hunter and Elizabeth Hart.



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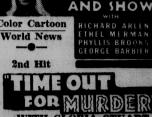
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SAINTS BATTLE HUNTINGTON BEACH PREPS

FOR LOUIS IS HARD TO FIND

NEW YORK. (A)-The search for a heavyweight to mix on something like even terms with Joe Louis goes on with great fervor and astonishingly poor results. Lou Nova, the crude but powerful Californian who stoppe nar Barlund Monday night, is the only candidate to emerge from the lower strata of heavyweights. farm hands and steel workers that usually nurtures the contenders has supplied exactly nothing.

ADAMICH ELIMINATED All the other contenders have names. A glance at the ranking list reveals such familiar monick ers as Max Baer, Tony Galento and Tommy Farr. Jimmy Adamick. Jack Kearns' wonder boy, is out of it, assisted by Roscoe Toles, the large and exceedingly tough Detroit negro.

Offhand you would think Toles would be listed among the outstanding contenders. He has beaten Adamick, who was rebeaten Adamick, who was regarded very favorably in some circles, and on his own admission is picked five players and found himsulfar and silence the Yankee bats and willing to meet anyone from Louis

There is one flaw. It is ring tradition that a fight between negroes seldom draws more than the St. Louis Browns. Mike Jacobs knows it and for that reason Mr. dis declined the boro. Toles is due to waste his hooks on the tank-town air. He will not get the big shot while Louis

Gunnar cuts easily and which to gash over his left eye started to York gyms say Lou Nova is betblood in the seventh. Artie

Until then, except for the third round, it was all Nova. He is a big, bronzed kid who fights in a "stand up" style reminiscent of the figures in British boxing prints. He looked best against the Finn when he was pumping his left into the Barlund kisser, worst when he attempted to mix worst when he attempted to mix with his connecti.

(Ark.) baseball team is managed by the Messrs. Charles Green and Charles Brown . . What is this charles Brown . . What is this difficult to imagine. In Lefty Gomez they have a pitcher for today's game who has won five straight world series starts, and for the third game on Saturday in Yankee stadium they have worst when he attempted to mix with his connection.

pages, but the round one will be back there swinging—and hollering—this winter. It will not be surprising if Galento emerges as clubs, he's never finished last . . . the best contender and lands a fall shot at the champion, although the thought of what Louis' Oklahoma state prison, in its jab will do to Tony's scarred nog-gin causes strong men to shudder.

gin causes strong men GALENTO CAN HIT Galento can do something few in the bunch can do. He can hit. Baer, too, can punch and that's why he'll probably get a June shot at Louis on the coast. The impression remains that the fellow when better the coast.

to smack him early and often. Great care has been exercised to keep Baer out of the ring. He probably will meet the Bomber with no preparation save a tuneup with some warrior with fighting qualities of, say, Shirley

to draw anything near a million with the champion and Uncle Mike

BUDGE SET FOR BERKELEY PLAY

BERKELEY. (AP)-Don Budge, who has won about all the important singles tennis title there are to win, makes his first appearance in the Pacific Coast tournament here today, with W. Pedler of Vancouver, B. C., as his

opponent.
Others of the international ten-The Dons' probable lineup: Ends
France, Belgium and Australia — Ted DeVelbiss and Jim Nunez.
Tackles — Gil Nehrig and Cy
Several were late because of the
Pacific Southwest tournament
Micklewaite and Pete Kotlar.

The Dons' probable lineup: Ends
Tackles — Gil Nehrig and Cy
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Micklewaite and Pete Kotlar. nis brigade — from England, France, Belgium and Australia which closed at Los Angeles Tues-

BOWLING

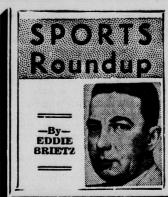
Brian Finnegan and Ronald Shayes, both of England, were forced into extra sets to remain in the tournament. Finnegan beat James Powell of Berkeley, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, and Shayes won from Jack Lynch of Berkeley, 4-6, 6-4, B. Davis 176 142 117—435

New Archery Marl Set at 758 Yards

MODESTO, Calif. (P)—A ne archery flight record was in the books today after Ken Wilhelm Barstow, Calif., sent an arrow 758 yards and one foot to best the mark of 617 yards set by Curti Hill of Dayton, Ohio. Wilhelm nade the record in the fifth an arrow California ambar to the care of the california ambar to t nual California archery tourns ment in Modesto. The new re-ord was recognized by the Na-tional Archery association.

Thornhill Shifts Pool to Guard

PALO ALTO. (AP)-In an effor to plug up a forward wall that resembled a broken dike against Santa Ciara last week, Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford has taken Hampton Pool, a likely backfield prospect and converted him into



NEW YORK. (A)-Pie Traynor is reported at Chicago with a pocket full of plans to break up the Pirates . . . Just wait . . . Bill Lee will get another fling at those

Yanks along about Sunday . . . Pitt's first team is said to be the strongest Doc Sutherland has assembled in his long tenure as head coach . . Win, lose or draw in the series, Gabby Hartnett believes Phil Wrigley is going to him a three-year contract DiMaggio altered his swing

—that is, he resumed taking a full cut at the apple—and promptly went hitless against Lee's slants in the opener . . . Saddest guys around Chicago are the Pittsburgh baseball writers

self four over the 40-player limit square the series. For once, Dizzy,

... Judge Landis asked him whom he would give up . . . "You name 'em, Mr. Commissioner," cracked house down...P. S. Judge Landame back with one day's rest to dis declined the honor...Oh yes, that fellow over there who looks like the cat who has just this difficult to absorb. But they swallowed the whole consider the consider that they swallowed the whole aviary is

ure by eliminating Barlund. True, it wasn't a decisive victory. The Gunnar cuts easily and when a gash over his left eve started to

vith his opponent.

ent leagues . . . Looks like the a short time back. However Dean

It took the hottest national Letfy Gomez-June O'Dea reconfares today, the Cubs must call baseball league race in years to ciliation is on for keeps . . . eliminate Galento from the sports Mebbe Dr. James Thompson Pro-

Oklahoma state prison, in its first year in football, will play the "B" teams from Southeast-ern State Teachers, Oklahoma City university and the first stringers from Cameron Agricultural college . . . Big Ed Krause, who spurted to stardom at Notre Dame with a couple of hundred other guys (it would be 600 now) to compete with, now knows the (Minnesota) squad totals exactly

Probable starters for Santa Ana Jaysee's non-conference clash with the U. C. L. A. Frosh gridders here tomorrow night were named today by Coach Bill Cook.

new conference ruling effecting athletes transferring from other junior college districts. He will remain on the squad however, and play in non-conference games.

John Joseph, all-conference end, may not be able to play tomorrow night because of an injured shoulder.

Itor a three-bagger.

About the only consolation the Cubs had was that they stopped Joe DiMaggio without a hit.

Center—Jack Lentz. Quarterback —Lynn Arnett. Halfbacks—Bill day.

One of them, however, will be missing from competition. Charles Hare, England's No. 2 Davis cupper, was upset yesterday by unseeded George Rice of Oakland, 2.2 6.3

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Cubs' Hopes Fade After Lee's 3-1 Defeat HAMAKER OUT

Scene of Today's Second Game of Series

DEAN, GOMEZ SECOND GAME

by Yankee power and stifled by Yankee pitching in the opening game of the World Series, the Chicago Cubs place what little trust they have left today in the ailing right arm of the once-great

If Dizzy, a World Series hero back in 1934, can summon for one once belonged to him, there is a thin chance that the Cubs can beat this great Yankee machine and make a fight of the cham-DIZZY REMAINS SILENT

But it is not a proposition to bet on. Even the verbose Dizzy was shocked into comparative silence when Manager Gabby who opposes Lefty Gomez today, didn't do much talking.

must consider that Dizzy doesn't have his "high, hard one" any more, and that he got an impressive eye-full of the Yankees as they slugged 12 hits in taking the

opener, 3 to 1.
What chance the Cubs had of beating the Yanks was tied up in pump blood in the seventh, Artie to his corner.

Until then, except for the third round, it was all Nova. He is count, it was all Nova. He is constant to the seventh of the third by the Messrs. Charles Green and the tight of the third by the Messrs. Charles Green and that is difficult to imagine. In upon Clay Bryant, a speedy but nervous young righthander, in the

> The Yankees are enough make a pitcher sick. If they aren't the best all-around ball club who will play wide-open football this year, have an array of talent this year. watched them perform yesterday. It wasn't that Lee didn't pitch good ball, or that the Cubs didn't field brilliantly for the most part and go down swinging from their and go down swinging from their boot-straps. It was just that the Yankees were a little better in every department.

YIELDS NINE HITS Rufus (Red) Ruffing was touched for nine hits, which is not exactly phenomenal pitching. Yet ed that every time the Cubs got a man on base and looked like they might do something, either Frankie Crosetti, the Yankee shortstop, or Joe Gordon, the champions' great rookie secondbaseman, would come up with a dazzling stop and throw to spike

Stan Hack, leading hitter on the Chicago team, lived up to his rec-ord by collecting three singles, the second of which drove across Rip Collins with the lone run for the Bill Joseph, reserve halfback and brother of Co-Capt. John Joseph, will be ineligible through a new conference ruling effecting their biggest thrill when his drive their biggest thrill when his drive into right field got past Henrich for a three-bagger.

Ronney

day, returns to Gilmore stadium comes around. They ought to tonight for the 50-lap midget auto close the season two weeks main event.

Shiny new mufflers are expected illegal cut-outs on the cars at

WRESTLING

LOS ANGELES. - Jimmy Londos, 210, St. Louis, defeated Bob Gregory, 192, London (Gregory unable to return after first fall).

NEWARK, N. J. — Ernie Dusek, 238, Omaha, pinned Abe Coleman, 208, New York, 25:40.

SERIES NINES DEADLOCKED KANSAS CITY. (P)—It will be a case of "let George do it" when the Kansas City Blues seek to break a two-all deadlock by winning the fifth game of the Little best halfback in the Southwest, to break a two-all deadlock by winning the fifth game of the Little best halfback in the Southwest, to be the lights out of their level.

Husky George Washburn pitched Broncos Saturday.
to just one Newark batter last The Texans were reported somenight, but was credited with the series, and Manager Bill Meyer the series, and Manager Bill Meyer the series, and Manager Bill Meyer the series, and the series are the series were reported somewhat riled by reports the Broncos were favored 2 to 1 to take them. Last year the Texas outfit defeated the University of San Francisco here, 42 to 0.

Here is Wrigley field, on Chicago's north side, where the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs respective champions of the American and National leagues, opened the World Series yesterday, with the Yankees winning 3-1. They were to clash on the same field today.

Encouraged by their 12-0 victory over Huntington Beach last week. Tustin High school's Tillers will battle Downey at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in a non-league game on the Tustin turf.

in Harold Lilley, quarterback; Walt Linker, fullback; Scott and McCarter, halfbacks; Vic Linker and Dugger, ends; Osterman and Hannaford, tackles; Stepas and Watinuki, guards, and John Osterman, center.

Seeking a comeback after a 26-7 defeat by Colton's Yellowjackets last week, Coach Stewart White's a practice brush with Coach "Shorty" Smith's Wildcats of the Orange league tomorrow after-

Bonita 3-0 last week, plays at Garden Grove. Placentia goes to Puente, and Laguna Beach to Corthe rally. Gordon, playing his first World Series game, hit a double and a single and made one stop off Rip Collins that was sheer battles Leuzinger (at Inglewood). San Juan Capistrano meets Huntington Beach's Oilers play Santa Ana's Saints at the Santa Ana Municipal bowl in another afternoon encounter.

Anaheim and Fullerton preps tangle at Fullerton stadium morrow night.

Baseball Runs Too Long, Says Owner Of Pro Grid Kings

WASHINGTON. (AP)-George P. Marshall — owner of the professional football champions of the world, the Redskins — took a free kick today at baseball and its in the Cubs' lineup. World Series

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Roarin' Ronney Householder, who swept by the nation's crack pilots in a 150-mile race at Detroit last Sunday, returns to Gilmore stadium tonight for the 50-lap midget auto close the season two weeks.

We might as well be plain ter, was announced as replacing phil Cavarretta, a left-handed batter, in right field. Marty, a Pacific coast league product playing his second year with the Cubs, will be to the close the season two weeks.

Interest in baseball, he added, to quiet the row that broke out except in New York and Chicago, last week over the use of asserted died out long ago.

So saying, Owner Marshall, picked up the telephone and barked out an order.
"Find out," he said, "what the score is?" "Score of what?" asked an office operator.
"The world series."

Texans Arrive for Santa Clara Tilt

World Series from the Newark get the kinks out of their legs Bears tonight.

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB WRESTLING TONIGHT Highway 101 TEAM MATCH

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touchdowns for the Saints in 1929 Capistrano and Placentia. and '30 that he still ranks as and '30 that he still ranks as fine backfield and line, however, Santa Ana High school's all-time I do not believe the Tillers are nicipal bowl tomorrow afternoon Huntington Beach. not as a player-but as a coach. just farther along than we were

Reboin is in his second year as "head man" of the Huntington Beach preps, and he would like nothing better than to see the Oilers slip over an upset on his alma mater.

will be enhanced by the inability elevens of 30 years ago.

the Sunset league schedule. "Excelsior and Anaheim will be the teams to beat on our league" more boys are playing it, the game naturally must be better." schedule," Reboin comments. He in competition with Brea, Laguna in deciding games.

quarterback, comes to the Mu- two touchdowns better than last week.

year of coaching, any good class the other will go on the track for B college team of today could a walk-over and collect \$10,000— Huntington Beach's chances have defeated the "immortal"

common man's sport and because

Stagg says he can see a vast believes Tustin's Tillers, who defeated his club 12-0 last week, will dominate the Orange league

CUBS ANNOUNCE BRUINS POLISH LINEUP CHANGE | AERIAL ATT

CHICAGO. (AP) — With Lefty Gomez selected to pitch for the Yankees in the second game of the World Series play, Manager Gabby Hartnett made on change

Joe Marty, a right-handed hit- Seattle.

Cougars Leave for Game at Stanford

PULLMAN, Wash. (A)-Thirtyone Washington State college Cougars were headed today for Palo Alto where they meet the Stan-ford University Indians Saturday in an attempt to erase two early season conference defeats.

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Santa Ana, Calif.

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - University of Washington's Huskies. 36 in number, were due to arrive here today and take a stiff drill by Mrs. H. A. Bradley with a score after the long train ride from of 97-16-81.

A similar drill was on tap for their conference foes, the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles, who hope to break precedent Saturday and defeat Washington for the first time in the four times they have played.

One thing seems certain — the UCLAns will take to the air. All week Kenny Washington, Charlie Fenenbock, Izzy Cantor, Warren Haslem, and others have been going through nitching practice. ing through pitching practice.

CHICK, BRITT **BROTHERS IN**

A family feud between the Britts and the Chicks will be set-

The former junior heavyweight champion, Alvin Britt, and his brotherd, Floyd, will attempt to out-wrestle Dude Chick and his brother, Bob, with the appearance of the four in the ring at the same time featuring Promoter Bud Levin's card.

Josef Smallinski, the roughand-ready Russian, and Monte LaDue, the Frenchman, will appear in the one-fall, 30-minute time limit bout opening the show. In the semi-windup, Jimmy Lott tangles with Bobby Wagner,

former German champion, in three falls with a 45-minute time limit. The feud between the Britts and the Chicks started two years ago when Dude Chick won the title from Alvin Britt on one-fall decision. Britt kept demanding a title chance until Chick himself was dethroned recently by Sgt.

War Admiral will finally match strides Nov. 1 at Pimlico—and a \$5000 forfeit says they will. Fitful negotiations were concluded last night with Alfred start with L. Gifford and Rohrig, Gwynne 'Vanderbilt. They had ends; Wolf and Ormsby, tackles; gone on since Charles S. Howard B. Tucker and B. Johnson, guards; decided his Biscuit was in no condition for the cancelled \$100,000 and N. Elliott at center. The backdition for the cancelled \$100,000 field will be composed of Pink-Decoration Day match at Belmont.
Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War
fullback, with Shear and Wigart Admiral, signed the pact in New York for the mile and three-sixteenths race which will be worth tree were \$15,000 to the winner. Each horse will carry 120 pounds.

The Maryland Jockey club, of In the opinion of Amos Alonzo Stagg, "Football's Grand Old Man" who at 76 is in his 49th Near of conceining and good learn the Maryland Jockey Citls, of Mich Vanderbilt is vice president, agreed to post \$10,000 and each owner immediately put up \$5000. If either decides his horse is unfit

tune-up game slated with Brea at Huntington Beach a week from tomorrow before plunging into the Sunset league schedule.

"Thirty years ago, football was an exclusive sport for the few young men who could afford to tomorrow before plunging into go to college. Today it is the common man's sport and because his starts this year.

Seabiscuit, grandson of Man o' War and 1937 handicap champion, has been beaten twice in the \$100, 000 Santa Anita handicap but has won enough in three years of racing to come within striking distance of Sun Beau's record earnings of \$376,744.

Mrs. Pearl Adams, Mrs. H. A. Bradley Triumph in Golf

Mrs. Pearl Adams won low en golfers at the Willowick course yesterday.

Three years ago — Cubs won fifth game of World Series over Tigers, 3-1, on Chuck Klein's tworun homer in second inning.



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HUNTINGTON BEACH SANTA ANA HIGH MUNICIPAL BOWL Friday, Oct. 7th --- 3 O'clock Admission 40c

Follow the Saints!

OF LINEUP **TOMORROW**

Santa Ana High school's football club will attempt a comeback in a third non-league start in the Municipal bowl at 3 p. m. tomor-row. The opposition will be Coach Al Reboin's Huntington Beach preps of the Sunset league.

Capt. Gene Hamaker, still ailtled in a team wrestling match at the Orange county Athletic club tonight. The show opens at 18.30 clubel. Gene Hamaker, still ailineup at left halfback, Coach Bill Foote announced. ical whether Hamaker ready to start against Pomona in the Citrus Belt league opener here a week from tomorrow. TUSTIN BEAT OILERS

The Saints have dropped prac tice games to two Long Beach elevens—Woodrow Wilson 7-0 and Poly 13-0. Huntington Beach lost to Tustin, 12-0, last week.

Definite Santa Ana starters, according to Coach Foote, are the four boys in the backfield. Little George Higashi will see action at quarterback, with Bobbie Musick at full. Wayne Piper and Ralph Barnes will get the nod at the

The only starters of which the Saints mentor is not certain are the ends. He has tentatively slated Barney Robinson at left wing, and Bob Pollard at right. If Foote decide to use Robinson at right end, however, Bill Was will get the call for left end, Coach Foote

Tackles will be held down by Bob Webb and "Chuck" Pride, with Ray Mercado and Don Dunning at the guard spots. Cliff Whitford is slated to start at

Progress shown by the Saints in practice this week pleased Foote. He expressed satisfaction with the improvement of Fullback Musick as well as Halfback Piper BALTIMORE. (A) - Seabiscuit HUNTINGTON BEACH LINEUP Coach Reboin, former Santa Ana Junior college coach, brings a team which averages 155 pounds.

Saint Lineups

Santa Ana is unfit. 36 Dunning 48 Pride 41 B.Pollard 20 Higashi 22 Piper half hfuls 48 ... N.Elliott
... B.Tucker
... Wolf
. L.Gifford .. Swigart

Seeking a comeback after a 26-7 defeat by Colton's Yellowjackets ast week, Coach Stewart White's Orange Panthers of the Sunset league will invade Brea-Olinda for a practice brush with Coach "Shorty" Smith's Wildcats of the Orange league tomorrow after-noon.

Orange league tomorrow after-noon.

Newport Harbor, trimmed by Rohrig, tackle; Roy Watts, half-back, and Scott, first-string full-back, are among the casualties.

Huntington Beach's Charlet's make of 30 years ago.

Stagg, the former University of Chicago mentor who now teaches a horse, if nothing more.

The paddock stars got a few more ifs, ands and buts in their interview "Football players of today are bigger, stronger, faster and mail elevens of 30 years ago.

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Huntington Beach's Charlet's will be enhanced by the inability of Santa Ana's ace halfback, Capt.

Gene Hamaker, to start on account of a wrenched knee. Yet the Oilers, too, have suffered temporary losses by injuries, and will into the at from the club. Pimlico faithfuls thereby are assured of a look at a horse, if nothing more.

The paddock stars got a few more ifs, ands and buts in their interview "Football players of today are bigger, stronger, faster and more agile athletes than the more agile at a walk instead of from a regular gate. But race they will—unless \$5000 is small change.

War Admiral, son of Man of War Admiral, son of Man of War and unheatent provides and son the club. Pimlico faithfuls thereby a look at the club. P

ey, (33) Stigers, (34) Ashby, (35) Barnes, (36) Dunning, (37) Buzick, (38) Carrillo, (39) J. Cleary, (40) Musick, (41) B. Pollard, (42) Webb, (43) Meyer, (44) Hamaker, (45) J. Pollard, (46) King, (47) Tatum, (48) Converse, (49) Dallas, (50) Was, (51) McMillan, (52) Blackwell, (53) Brown, (54) Crawford, (55) Heine, (56) Wooster, (57) Hahn, (58) Robinson, (59) Hull, (60) Waddell, (61) Orozco, (62) Shallenberger, (63) Pride, (64) Lowe, Huntington Beach—(1) L. Gifford, (3) D. Campbell, (4) B. Tucker, (5) B. Johnson, (6) C. Murdy, (7) W. Scott, (8) W. Wolf, (9) C. Fotster, (10) B. Cowdery, (12) B. Swigert, (13) H. Pinkhim, (15) E. Trittin, (16) R. Watts, (17) R. Cook, (18) R. Steward, (19) B. Gifford, (20) D. Rohrigh, (22) J. Stangeland, (23) B. Kratz, (24) D. Shear, (25) R. Ormsby, (26) B. Manson, (27) R. Henry, (29) L. Cowling, (30) J. Bell, (31) J. Tucker, (32) C. Slate, (33) B. Jackson, (34) M. Grajeda, (35) N. Elliott, (36) A. Bermudez, E. Grimm.

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BEANS—Local Kys best 5-5½ c lb; green pods 3-3½ c; yellow wax 2-3c; Watsonville Kys 2½-4c; Pismo-Oceano 5-5½ c; San Joaquin Vly 5-5½ c; Arroyo Grande large 13½-4c; Santa Clara Co Blue Lakes 3½-4c, Kys 4-4½ c; limas 1 local and San Diego Co pole 3-3½ c; bush 2½-3c; Carpinteria bush 2-2½ c

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CELERY—Local 22-in half crts \$1.15-25c; Cambria Pines \$1.15; Watsonville \$1.35-40c; Santa Clara Co \$1.25-35c crt; red cabbage \$1.25-40c.

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25c; Cambria Pines \$1.15; Watsonville \$1.35-40c; Santa Clara Co \$1.25-35c; flat crts \$1.15-25c; golden self-blanching local 24-in 75c-85c; Cambria Pines \$1.00-15c LETTUCE—Dry pack Guadalupe and Santa Maria 4-doz \$1.40-50c; 5s \$1.15-25c crt; Salinas 4c \$1.40-50c; 5s \$1.15-25c.

RUTABAGAS—Wash \$1.75-90c per cwt; local best \$1.75.

POTATOES — Brokers' sales, good quality Stockton Prides Parks Atlantic Ref Aviation Corp.

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US-1 Russets Klamath dist \$1.3035c; Santa Maria \$1.15; Tehachapi
\$1.15-20c; US-1 White Rose Santa
Maria \$1.00-05c, local \$1.00; Santa Maria commercials 95c; street
sales, Tehachapi US-1 Russets

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Glidden Paint sales, Tehachapi US-1 Russets

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Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.— resterday a closing prices on the noultry market follow
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 16c
3—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. 16c
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4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 18c
5—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 18c
5—Hens, colored, 0ver 4 lbs. 18c
5—Hens, colored, 0ver 4 lbs. 18c
6—Rrollers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.
8—Fryers leghorns over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 16c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 16c
9—Fryers, colored, 0ver 3½ and up to 3½ lbs. 18c
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461/4 453/8 491/8 483/8 501/4 491/2 OATS— December 43% 43 43 44¼ 43% 43% Banks, Insurance Asked 49 ½ 8 ½ 47% 51 ½ 19 ½ 31 % 19 ½ 31 % 12 % 9 % 27 % 29 % Baltimore American
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Bank America N.T.&S.A.
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MARKETS-CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots. Oct. 6, 1938.

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STORN New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK. (#) — Profit taking stemmed another fast rally in today's stock market and early gains running to more than 3 points were reduced or cancelled at the close.

The Associated Press averages stepped into new high territory since last October at the height of the day's upsurge and were still around the best in about 12 months when the final gong sounded.

The market was further buoyed, brokers said, by rising business optimism and indications of more extensive cooperation between industry and government.

In addition, financial circles seemed to feel the recent four-power Munich pact, settling the Czechoslovakian controversy, presaged a "turn to the right" in world affairs which could brighten the economic picture exceptionally.

Transfersapproximated 2,400,000 4.40 3.50 3.30 2.95 2.80 2.70 2.65 3.30 2.85 2.70 2.60 2.55 2.60 2.85 3.10 2.85 2.65 2.50 2.50 2.45

DETROIT. - Valencias Sunkist were unchanged; choice were lower. Lemons 300s were steady; balance Sunkist were doing better; choice were lower. Sales—10 cars oranges, 1 car lemons.

Golden W, WD, Sunkist, Whittier Groves, \$2.45; Parex, WD, VALENCIAS Sunkist, East Whittier, \$2.60; Buttercup, WD, Redball, East Whittier, \$2.30; Lochinvar, GBA, Extra Choice, Fullerton, \$2.50; Autumnleaf, MOD, Pure Gold, Tustin. \$2.35.

CHICAGO. — Valencias were unchanged. Lemons 300s were steady; 360s were lower. Sales: 17 cars oranges, 2 lemons.

2.60 2.55 2.75 2.60 2.60 3.50 3.25 2.95 2.60 2.50 2.45 2.60 2.65 2.70 3.20 3.00 2.65 2.65 2.60 2.60 2.80 3.45 3.10 3.10 3.05 2.85 2.55 2.60 2.65 2.85 3.35 3.20 3.30 3.20 3.05 2.75 2.60

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California \$2.80; Hillco, ST, Redball, Sunny oranges and lemons were steady to slightly higher at eastern and middle western auction centers to-day.

Carlot sales averages per box

Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.95; were reported to the California
Fruit Growers exchange on its
own brands, and to the Associated
Press on all others, as follows:

Advance, OR, SRt., Tustin, \$3.05;
Calif. Dream, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$4.25; Tesoro, RO, Skt., Placentia, \$2.60; Sublime, WD, Skt.,
Whittier, \$2.70; Two Star, WD, wn brands, and to the Associated centia, \$2.60; Sublime, WD, Skt., Press on all others, as follows:

ST. LOUIS.—Valencias were un-ST. LOUIS.—Valencias were unchanged to slightly higher. Sales—4 cars oranges.

VALENCIAS
Veritop, ST, Sunkist, Hillgrove, \$2.80; Celebration, NO, Sunkist, La Habra, \$2.80.

VALENCIAS
Veritop, ST, Sunkist, Hillgrove, \$2.90; Geo. Wash'ngton, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$2.90; Geo. Wash'ngton, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.80; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.10; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.20; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, Skt., Orange Orange, \$3.10; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.00; Miracle, PO, Red-

ball, Placentia, \$2.10. BOSTO: - Valencias were strong to mostly higher. Lemons were higher. Sales: 22 cars oranges, 1 lemons.

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.40; Roster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.40; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.25; Caledonia, PO, chc., Placentia, \$2.55; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.05.

Carmencita, PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$3.30; Shamrock, PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$3.35; Constitu-tion, OR, Sunkist, Frances, \$3.10; VALENCIAS

VALENCIAS

Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim,
\$2.70; Greenleaf, WD, ex. chc.,
Whittier, \$2.55; Atlas, OR, Swt.,
Olive, \$2.55; Red Fox, OR, Skt.,
Orange, \$2.70; Whittier, WD, Skt.
Whittier, \$3.00; Pico WD, Redball,
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Whittier, \$2.35; Greenleaf, WD, Whittier, \$3.00; Pico WD, Reddan, Whittier, \$2.35; Greenleaf, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, \$2.50; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.70; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.90; Centia, \$3.00; Golden W, WD, Sunkist, Placentia, \$3.55; Riversity Courses, \$3.25; Riversity Course Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.70; \$3.75; Tesoro, PO, Sunkist, PlaFearless, MOD, Silver Seal, Orange, \$2.20; Robert Lee, fcy.,
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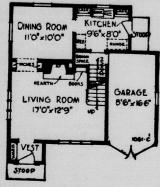


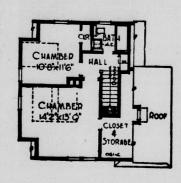


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The efficient layout of all the rooms are in excellent proportion to each other. They are large and comfortable and exceptionally light. Note how the cross ventilation will provide for even temperature and an abundance of sunlight.

Note how the cross ventilation terials and equipment, contracts, permits to airangement of the financing, the prospective home sunlight.

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Examination of the floor plans reveal much needed closet complete and competent guidance in all of the details of home buildand storage space. Also note the generous allotment of look to as the responsible factor. space given to the bedrooms. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, attractive fireplace, laundry tubs, etc., are some of the features included with this home.

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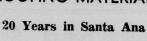
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Life magazine, September 26th issue, devotes 22 pages to beautiful house plans, building data, home financing facts, etc. Don't miss this splendid building book. If you don't succeed in obtaining one, we will provide as long as ours last.

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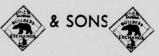
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DINNER OFFICIALLY LAUNCHES COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

2000 Expected to Join New Citrus Group; Incorporation Papers Drawn at Meet Here

NEW STUDENTS OCCIDENTAL

al college as new students, the college reported today. They in-ing which each thought the other

Mary Henderson, daughter of 2441 Riverside drive, who attendhere. In high school she was existence. secretary of the Girls' League and the senior class, and in junior college she was vice president of the A.W. S. and president of the A.W. S. an the A. W. S. and president of the German club. She is majoring in biology and plans to attend Northwestern medical school. Ruth Budd, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Budd of 1151 Durant street, who attended high school and junior college here. She is majoring in history and education and plans to become a teacher. Carolyn Davis, daughter of James L. Davis of 318 South Birch street. She attended junior college here, is majoring in social civic education programs was held science and plans to go into business administrative work.

Virginia Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pritchard of 2118 Greenleaf street, who attended high school and junior college is majoring in history and education to teach after grad-

Karl Christ of 1003 Grand avenue, who attended high school here. He is studying philosophy

Officers Elected By Chiropractors

New officers of the Orange had taken office today following the annual election. Dr. S. L. Aubin of Santa Ana

was elected president of the organization for the coming year. forth lively comments and questions from the audience. ganization for the coming year.
Dr. R. H. Smith was elected vice
president; Dr. J. W. Hancock was

lunch at the close of the meeting. I nonsupport charge.

Brothers, Parted 50 Years, Meet; MANY SECTIONS Each Thought Other Was Dead

Two brothers who parted 50 years at San Luis Obisyears ago at a railroad station in Oskaloosa, Kan., had been re-unit-loskaloosa, Kan., had been re-unit-loskaloosa, Kan., had been re-unit-loskaloosa, Kan., had been re-unit-loskaloosa, Kan. There he learned to his astonishment that his brother. Fred, was still

They were brought together here Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson of through a bizarre chain of events. career of adventuring throughout Although they had often crossed paths and been in the same cities, ed high school and junior college each was unaware of the other's

Their names are Fred and Ed Price. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price have been living in Santa Ana for

and Mrs. Fred Price left Oskaloosa on their honeymoon and on the same day Ed Price left on a ber of the family. the world.

This coming Saturday, Oct. 8, the local couple will celebrate bration —and Ed Price will be there.
Ed found his brother in Santa

that his brother, Fred, was still It was on Oct. 8, 1888 that Mr. alive and was living in Santa Ana. For 50 years each had thought

Day before yesterday Ed Price became 74 years of age. So Sat-urday's golden anniversary celefor Mr. and Mrs. Fred their golden wedding anniversary Price will also be a birthday celebration for Ed.

Ed Price will meet some 60 oth-

new citrus growers "fact-finding" organization which is expected to extend its scope of operations throughout California.

Articles of incorporation will be completed and submitted to the secretary of state for approval within a week or 10 days. As soon as the approval of the secretary of state is received, bylaws will be drafted and submitted to a general meeting of citrus growers

2000 TO JOIN

Officials predicted today that membership of the proposed new organization will be close to 2000 citrus growers. Purposes of the organization

and the general wording of the articles of incorporation were outlined at a meeting of a special committee in the offices of Colonel

General purposes as outlined by citrus growers; give emphatic sup-port to all marketing organizations; study problems in the growing, shipping, packing distribution and marketing of fruit; disseminate information among its mem-

tion seems to be widespread, according to Colonel Wellington, chairman of last night's meeting. Telephone calls have been received by sponsors of the new organiza-tion from Ventura, Redlands, Ontario, and other adjoining districts asking for information.

OTHER AREAS TO JOIN

Because of the seeming widespread interest, it is expected that other districts of California will In Hollywood Zoo soon be seeking to join the or- In Trouble Again

Members of the special committee meeting here last night in-cluded Colonel Wellington, Santa Ana; S. Blue, Anaheim; Richard Haster, Garden Grove; Guy Steele, La Habra; Clarence Brown, San Juan Capistrano; George Randall, would have to vacate the premiors. Hunting, Orange; Stanley

Park, and Fred Gerdes, Orange. Date for the next general meeting of growers will be announced after the articles of incorporation are approved by the secretary of state, it was announced.

the Newman club, young people's Catholic organization, will be held in the women's lounge at Santa Ana Junior college next Wednes-

constitution will be approved, and election of officers will be held. A committee of six jaysee students has been working on formulating organization of the new chapter.

Margaret Schmitz, Mary Ann Lov college. Jack Lentz, Associated Student vice president, who is in charge of the election. indicated that the nominations would be open until Monday.

Margaret Schmitz, Mary Ann Low.

Jack Murphy, Louis Markel and Don Schmock. This week the committee was assisted in organization work by four members of the Fullerton club.

Pedro Garcia, 25-year-old La Habra laborer, was jailed by Consecretary. Primary election will stable Walter Skillman of Fuller-be held next Wednesday with fin-als the following Friday. stable Walter Skillman of Fuller-ton yesterday afternoon to serve a 10-day sentence for vagrancy.

FOOTBALL U. C. L. A. FROSH

SANTA ANA JUNIOR COLLEGE Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p. m., City Bowl

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They'll Lead the Cheering



Santa Ana High school rooters have quite a bit of encouragement when they support their football team. And why not, for they have three comely misses to lead them on. Pictured above are Doris Jacobs, Saye Mason, and Katherine Hambright, song leaders. Miss Mason is head song leader with Miss Jacobs, sophomore representative, and Miss Hambright, junior.

DEMOCRATS

Current stars in the Democratic

galaxy will shine here tonight as members of the Young Demo-

State Senator Culbert Olsen, nominee for governor, will head

the list of speakers.

Along with him will appear
Pierson Hall, campaign manager
for Senate-Nominee Sheridan

Assemblyman Clyde

seventy-fifth districts, re-

lieutenant-governor, may also be

present at the dinner, scheduled

Downey, Congressman Sheppard, Assemblyman

cratic clubs hold a dinner in Le-

radio commentator on matters of crime, regaled the Breakfast club this morning with stories dramatic, tragic and humorous as sketches gion hall. of his experience in actual detective work and radio corres-

Mr. Wilkie read a few letters of actual problems his radio audience had submitted for his solution, some beyond his ability to meet, others in which he had been help-

Watson and Assembly-Nominee Burr Brown of the seventy-fourth The musical part of the program was by Miss Henrietta Baker, acspectively.
Ellis Patterson, nominee companied by Ray Raymon. Program chairman was Spurgeon Sparks.

The official club publication, "The Breakfast'eer," with "Chuck"
Barrett, editor, was distributed for membership edification.

Birds and Beasts

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The anitrouble again.

would have to vacate the premiers were George Higashi, vice ises by next Monday unless a president, and Barney Robinson, rental bill of \$4125 is paid. How-When the cages were flooded last March and their occupants were facing starvation because at-tendance fell off, Hollywoodites and others saved the day by do-nations to buy food.

ANAHEIM BOY IN JAIL Robert Carrol, 21-year-old la borer, was beginning a six-month county jail sentence for petty theft today. He was booked yes-

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel

terday afternoon by Anaheim po

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

NEWS OF THE NATION Washington — Historic pictures of memorable meeting of cabinet con-vened by President Roosevelt in the face of European war crisis— Czech Minister Hurbon hopes for peace settlement.

World's Fair—Message to the fu-ture! Time capsule containing ex-amples of modern civilization like motion pictures, books and tele-phone is buried and is to be opened in 5000 years.

On motion picture night for the American Legion, Shirley Temple leads a glittering collection of Hollywood stars in gala parade— Producer Harry Warner addresses Legionnaires on Americanism.

CAFE SOCIETY

INDUSTRY

Goat shearing time in Texas means big business—herds of 1500 animals bearing angora wool are clipped for harvest of mohair.

Chicago—Fight for National League pennant blazes into final stretch with crucial series between Chicago and Pittsburgh. New York—Nation's greatest golf stars compete for rich 108-hole Westchester championship — Sam Snead wins first prize.

West Point—Army trots out its 1938 eleven and triumphs over Wichita to the tune of 32-0 for impressive first victory.

measure of our civilization."

That challenge was laid before
200 Community Chest workers
last night by Dr. W. Valentine
Henley of U. S. C., as the 1938-39 chest campaign officially got under way.

Volunteer workers gathered for dinner in campaign headquarters 215 East Fourth street, to hear the opening gun in the annual drive sounded by Dr. Henley and by local chest leaders, out to equal last year's achievement of surpassing the financial goal set for the corporate. the campaign.

Dr. Henley, director of coordination at the University of Southern California, praised the chest movement as a "preventive pro-gram," and said it was doubly important because of the commu nity spirit it revives each year.

"The Community Chest," he said, "is a representation of the spirit of the community . . . The government has stepped far into the charity field today because individuals either were unable or refused to help thier neighbors. The chest now is chiefly concerned with a preventive program—to prevent people from going over the edge instead of trying to patch them up after they've gone over.

"The chest makes it possible for you to get more out of your charity dollar than any other way you can spend it . . . It's a chance to let your money go out and do the things you'd like to do for others yourself . . . It lets us forget our own difficulties in helping others to forget theirs. . . .

"We live by radiation, not by absorption—you are not what you get out of the community but what you give to it."

Chairman Orlyn Robertson presided over the meeting. Brief remarks were made by E. H. Layton, who arranged the dinner; Mrs. E. T. McFadden, W. B. Williams and D. G. Tidkell chairman. liams and D. G. Tidball, chairman of last year's record-breaking campaign. Dr. Henley was introduced by Bob Fernandez, chest president.

team, was elected president of the senior class during election this mals and birds in Zoo park are in week. At the same time Bill Was trouble again.

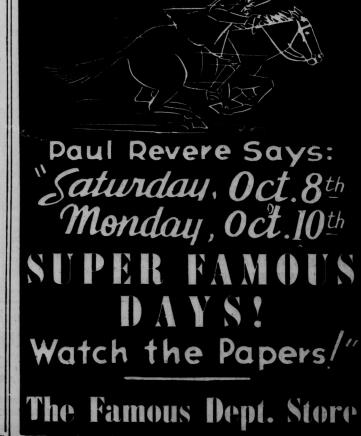
Notice was served on the Calinamed president of the junior

Other officers elected by the sensecretary-treasurer. Vice president ever, the zoo has 60 days of grace. and secretary-treasurer of the juniors are Carol Brinkerhoff Robert Wahlberg, respectively.

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auditorium last night with Dr. George Bemis, of the bureau of government research of U. C. L. A., leading a discussion of proposions to appear on the November Each Wednesday during the

month of October will be devoted to discussions of the November co-operating with Ogden, Utah, and Santa Fe, N. M., in this interchange of speakers according terchange of speakers, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, director. Dr. John C. Duvall of Syracuse university is now in Ogden and will come to Santa Ana for the month of November. Dr. Bemis will be

federal forum there. Propositions 1, 3 and 4 to appear on the ballot were discussed last night, with the first—the so-called anti-picketing measure, calling

was featured by a talk by Dr. G. John Gilmore and booked in the G. Kerby of the Los Angeles col- county jail. Rambo assertedly has lege. Dr. and Mrs. Smith served failed to make payments on a

Police News

cense, he promised officers he would leave town.

Don't dump grass in the street! Police made that request today, following a report from City Engificult for the street sweeper to boxes, police declared.

n Ogden for December, to lead the

Santa Ana Junior college's 1938 debate season will open in De-cember with two returning veterans and four newcomers. This was the indication today as work started for the year.

Ernest Barrett and Isamu Masuda are the veterans. They Washburn.

bated this season has not as yet able soon, it was announced. The Santa Ana team competes with other jaysees in the Eastern conference which includes Pomona, Riverside, Citrus, Fullerton, Chaffey, and San Bernardino.

ORDER LIMITS WALNUT SALE

WASHINGTON. (A)—Secretary Wallace approved today an order fixing the saleable percentage of walnuts under the Pacific Coast Walnut marketing agreement at 80 per cent of the 1938-39 crop.

The remaining 20 per cent will be held by the walnut control board as a surplus for sale in foreign commerce or to the deal of the sale in the foreign commerce or to the domestic trade for shelling only.

The order was approved by four walnut grower associations, representing 8825 growers predictions. senting 8825 growers producing more than 80 per cent of the crop,

the AAA announced. The agreement has been in effect in California, Washington and Oregon since October, 1933.

Church to Present Orchestra Concert

An orchestra concert is to be presented Friday night at the Foursquare Gospel church, corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Howard Green and Mrs. Elizabeth Coe. The orchestra is composed of 50 members, and will be heard in a program of sacred

friends for refreshments in her

WOODMEN TO PICNIC POMONA. (P) — Woodmen of the World from Southern California lodges will hold a picnic and initiation here Sunday. Officials announced an attendance of 8000 is expected.

SANTA BARBARA. (A)—Citizens of Nordic ancestry will join Saturday and Sunday in a celebration honoring Leif Erikson as discoverer of America.

You can't sell neckties on the street without a businss license. That's what W. B. Lambert of Los Angeles was told by Santa Ana police yesterday. Having no li-

James A. Smiley of Orange will M. B. Wellington here last night.

A name for the new organization was selected, but was not reneer J. L. McBride that several Santa Ana residents are dumping grass in the street, making it difnounced today by C. C. Teague of operate. There's a city ordinance which says grass must be placed in statewide council against the vide means of direct contact with

G. A. Raymer of Santa Ana was named secretary of the local council, aiming at defeat of the "sales tax repeal" measure Nov. 8. Members of the executive com

mittee, in addition to Smiley and Raymer, are Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Felton Browning, W. F. Croddy, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Marshall Secrest, Santa Ana; C. Stanley Chapman, Fullerton; L. P. Halderman Anaheim and Paul A. Palman, Anaheim, and Paul A. Palmer, Newport. Committee membership in

Harry C. Arthur, Glen Ted Masterson, E. E. Smith, William Wag-

ner, jr., F. A. Yungbluth, Ana-heim; Joe A. Beek, Walter S. Spicer, Balboa Island and Newpresident; Dr. J. W. Hancock was named secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, held at the office of Dr. Smith, was presided over by President Dr. L. Beemans, of Beemans' Sanitarium. Program was featured by a talk by Dr. G. John Gilmore and booked in the was a president by Deputy Sheriff was featured by a talk by Dr. G. John Gilmore and booked in the washburn.

Masuda are the veterans. They both have participated in league debates and various speaking contests. The latest additions to the squad are James Trauter, Edward Budd, Gil Brookings, and Frank Washburn. ton; J. G. Allen, H. A. Lake, A. D. Smiley, Mrs. C. C. Violett, Garden Grove; D. W. Huston, M. M. Mc-Callen, Mrs. R. G. Miller, T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach; Ray F. Frantz, P. J. Weisel, La Habra Elmer L. Crawford, H. G. Heisler, Elmer L. Crawford, H. G. Heisler, George E. Thompson, Laguna Beach; John G. Allen, John Adams, L. A. Bortz, Frank H. Collins, Roy N. Edwards, Wade H. Flippen, Orange; W. M. Bradford, H. H. Hale, S. James Tuffree, Placentia; H. H. Cotton, San Clemente; Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Capistrano; O. H. Barr, Plummer Bruns, Col. S. H. Finley, Ray Goodcell, Frank A. Henderson, Horace C. Head, R. B. Newcom, James Sleeper, Santa Ana:

For J. C. Election Only four nominating petitions had been taken out today in the campaign for election of freshmen class officers at Santa Ana Junior

The four candidates include

At the close of the concert, Mrs. Frank Griset of Tustin will re-ceive the musicians and their

HONOR LEIF ERIKSON

day, according to an announcement made today. At that time the newly drawn

Harry Ashen is chairman, with committee members including

Don Borden and Marvin Jacobs for president; Harry Harvey, vice president, and Richard Corn. STARTS 10-DAY TERM

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WOMEN URGE STATE-COUNTY **RELIEF SETUP**

PASADENA. (A)-The California league of Women Voters adopted a program that included recommendation of a system of relief financed and administered jointly by state and county, with state supervision, and provision for assistance to financially han-

dicapped counties.

The convention voted to continue its stand against any blanket legislation calling for equal rights

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Other recommendations adopted at today's session included:
Stricker enforcement of minimum wage laws;
Opening of industrial welfare commission meetings to the public;
Better educational facilities and health protection for children and migratory workers;
Beorganization of the state department of education, with provision that the state superintendent be appointed by the state board of education.

Delegates voted to continue the league's opposition to any discrimination in public employment, based on sex or marital status. They also voted for a study of government machinery for regulation of employer and employe relationship.

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KNX, City Salute
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6 P. M.

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Fourth of Planes Built in L. A. Co.

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Twentyfive per cent of all aircraft constructed in the United States during the first six months of 1938 came from Los Angeles county factories, the chamber of commerce announced today.

A total of 490 ships were com-pleted in county factories, of 1974 built in the nation, the report declared. It added that in monetary the county's production probably would approach 50 per

Actress Parries Romance Report

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Doris Kenyon, screen actress and singer, smilingly parried reports of a ro-mance today with Albert D. Lasker, advertising executive and for-mer chairman of the United States

"He is a very fine man, but I am not contemplating marriage at the present time," she said. "We are not even engaged."

Motive Sought for Murder, Suicide

Farley Supports TORRENCE, Calif. (P)—Police today are seeking a motive for the double killing—murder and suicide, said Sergeant Ernest Ashton of the police department—of a San Pedro couple. Charlotte Cowger, 31, and Fred Aldridge, 42, were found dead beside the latter's auto. There was a revolver in the man's hand.

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KVOE, Dance Music
KFOX, Treasure Chest
KFWB, Gov. Merriam
KFI, Vocal Varieties
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KVOE, De Paul's or.
KFOX, News
KFI, Eddie Dooley
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9:45
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KFI, Otto Thurn
KMPC, News
KFOX, Roller Races
KNX, Sam Hayes
KECA, Univ. Explorer 10 P. M.

KEHE, Dr. Reynolds
KNX, Nancy James
KNPC, Market Mabel
9:30
KFI, Sunbrite Program
KVOE, Garden Club
KFWB, Kitty Keane
KMPC, Morning Echoes
KEHE, C. E. Clinton
KNX, Helen Trent
KFOX, Kitty Kune
KECA, Farm News
KVOE. Manhatters
KFWB, Cycles in Song
KMPC, Beauty Rhythms
KEHE, Down the Groove
KNX, Gal Sunday
KFOX, News
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KFOX, Mary Marlin
KVOE, Monitor News
KFWB, Grady Cantrell
KMPC, Shopping News
KFI, Benny Walker
KEHE, Shadows of Past
KNX, Goldbergers
KFOX, God's Half Hour
KECA, Tune Trails

KFI, Martha Meade
KEHE, Hazel B. Dodd
KNX, Val & Sade
KVOE, Stars Over Hlwyd.
KECA, Today's Agricult.
10:35
KECA, Siesta Serenade
KFWB, Beautiful Lady
KFI, Dangerous Roads
KEHE, Rhythm Rhumba
KMPC, Dancing Feet
KNX, Ben Sweetland
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KVOE, MacGregor House
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KFOX, Concert Master
KFI-KNX, News
KECA, Phil. Harmonica
KMPC, Bud Taylor
KFWB, Telephone Quiz
KEHE, Arvin Dale
10:15
KVOE, Griff Williams
KEHE, Glen Gray or.
KFI, Shep Fields
KMPC, Star Shots
KFWB, Masemba Magic
KNX, Life of Party
10:39
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KFI, Wayne King
KEHE, Walsh or.
19:45
KMPC, Rhythm Roundup
KNX, Ted Weems
KFWB, Wintner & Eben
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KFOX, Giannini or,
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State Democrats

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C-A-S-H Chevrolet LOS ANGELES. (A)-Postmas-**Plymouth**

ter General James A. Farley wants to see the California Democratic Olson-for-governor headquarters **Model A Fords** here announced last night receipt of a letter from Farley offering whatever support he could give to Culbert Olson for governor, Sheri-dan Downey for United States sen-ator and Ellis Patterson for lieu-tenant governor

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GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE Starting Friday, Oct. 7 to Oct. 15

CORNER FRENCH AND FOURTH STREETS Very Large stock of good articles—Furniture, Lamps Household Goods and Clothing.

LOS ANGELES. (A) - After eight days, the Interstate Comrailroads' demand for increased rates on citrus shipments was ad-journed yesterday. The hearing will be continued in Harlingen,

Mason Bell Ringers to Be Heard Here



2000 HARVEST GRAPE CROP

ONTARIO. (A)-Approximately 2000 men are engaged in harvest of the 1938 grape crop, estimated at 50,000 tons, in the Ontario-Cucamonga district, Mariano Martinez, manager of the Italian Vinetinez, manager of the Italian Vineyard company, announced today.
"Our company alone in its 5000 acre vineyard, largest in the world, and in the Guasti district at Ontario's eastern gates," Martinez said, "employs 600 men in the fields and 150 in the mammoth

A Statement of Public Policy

by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

The Honorable Wright Patman, representative in Congress of the first district of Texas, has announced that he will introduce in the next Congress a punitive and discriminatory tax bill frankly designed to put chain stores out of business. In the past, Mr. Patman has been very successful in securing enactment of legislation which he has sponsored. He has demonstrated that he is a very able lobbyist and propagandist for his own bills. The management of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is therefore faced with the necessity of deciding upon a course of action in relation to this proposed legislation—whether to do nothing and risk the possibility of the passage of the bill and the resulting forced dissolution of this business, or to

engage in an active campaign in opposition to the bill.

In arriving at a decision, the interests of several groups of people deserve consideration—the management, the 85,600 employees of the company, the consuming public, the millions of farmers producing the country's food, and

1. The Interests of the Management

The interests of the management can be dismissed as of very little importance.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford under an arrangement made by their father, George Huntington Hartford, the founder of the business. George L. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 58 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that entire period. John A. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 50 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that period. Both of these men could, of course, retire without personal or financial inconvenience and live very comfortably if chain stores were put out of business. The record of the last calendar year shows that out of any money earned annually from the business, in the case of George L. Hartford, 82 percent is paid to government in taxes; in the case of John A. Hartford, 83 percent is paid to government in taxes. As neither of the brothers has any children, any monies left out of their earnings would accrue to their estates, and in the event of their death, inheritance taxes would probably amount to two-thirds of such accrued earnings, leaving approximately 6 cents on the dollar as a motive for continued

It is therefore apparent that the interests of management need hardly be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

2. The Interests of the Employees

The interests of the employees of the company are, however, a matter of very grave concern.

It is simply a statement of fact to say that the employees of

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company generally throughout the United States receive the highest wages and have the shortest working hours of any workers in the grocery business, whether chain store or individual grocer. Many of them have devoted all of their working lives to the interests of

The management, therefore, has a definite obligation and duty to defend the interests of these 85,600 employees against legislation intended to throw all of them out of work.

3. The Interests of the Consumer

Since this business has been built by the voluntary patronage of millions of American families, we believe that we must give consideration to their interests in this matter. Millions of women know how acute is the present problem of providing food, clothing and shelter for themselves, their husbands and their children out of their present income. When food prices go up it is not a question of paying more for the same food. They do not have the additional money with which to pay. Therefore, they must buy less and eat less. A & P Food Stores last year distributed at retail \$881,700,000 worth of food at a net

This food was sold to the public at prices averaging from eight to ten percent lower than the prices of the average individual grocer. Literally, millions of sales were made at prices twenty-five percent lower than those of the average individual grocer. This saving of eight to twenty-five cents on each dollar is of vital importance to these millions of families. If they were denied the opportunity to buy at these lower prices it would simply mean that in millions of homes they would have to leave meat off the table another day a week, eat less fresh fruits and vegetables, give the growing child one bottle of milk less every week or stint on butter, cheese, poultry, eggs and many other of the most nourishing foods.

In the last 10 years during the greatest period of chain store growth, the number of individual dealers has increased rather than decreased. We maintain that there is nothing wrong when these dealers charge more than we charge. They must charge these prices in order to make a fair profit. The average grocer will, upon request, deliver the groceries to the customer's door and in many cases extends credit to some of his customers. Delivery service costs money. The grocer must put this added cost in the prices to his customers. In the same way the extension of credit involves the expense of bookkeeping, the tying up of capital, and credit losses. There is nothing wrong in the higher mark up of the individual grocer, because he is rendering a service that justifies his prices.

If some customers can afford and voluntarily elect to pay s higher price for groceries and meats because they want credit or because they want delivery to their homes it is quite proper that they should pay an additional price for such service. However, the millions of families in this country whose income is limited and who can have more and better food because they are willing to pay cash and carry home their own purchases, should not be denied this opportunity. Millions of families of limited incomes can only enjoy their present standard of living through these economies and savings. These millions of American families have helped us build a great business because they believe we have rendered them a great service. The company, therefore, has an obligation and a duty to protect the interests of these customers.

4. The Interests of the Farmer

Eight million farm families are engaged in producing the food consumed by the American people. All of the farm homes in America, therefore, comprising one-fourth of all of the population of the United States, have a direct interest in the methods of distribution by which the products of their labor and of the soil are marketed.

Approximately 30% of their production is marketed through the chain food stores; about 70% through individual grocers. Their fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs are sold through the chain stores at prices averaging 8 % to 10 % cheaper than the prices at which they are sold by many grocers. If the farmer sells a given product to both at the same price, the individual grocer must charge the public more to take care of his higher costs. Thus 30% of the farmer's products reach the public at low prices and 70% of his products reach the public at higher prices.

If the public cannot consume a given crop of apples, potatoes, berries or any other product, at the prices at which they are offered, these goods do not move from the grocer's shelves; a surplus accumulates and the farmer finds that he either cannot sell the balance of his crop or must sell it at a substantial loss. Only too often a situation arises when it is literally cheaper for the farmer to let his apples or his peaches rot on the ground than to expend the labor costs necessary to pack and ship them. Every farm economist knows that a 10% surplus does not mean 10% less return to the farmer but often more than 20% less return.

In other words, the farmer's problem is to sell his products at the cost of production plus a fair profit and to get them to the public with as few intermediate costs and profits as possible. It is therefore obviously unfair to the farmer to propose legislation which would, at a single blow, wipe out 30% of his distributing machinery—and that 30% the part which maintains the price to the farmer yet reaches the public at low cost because of economical distribution. It would be just as unfair to the farmer to propose putting out of business all of the individual grocers of the country who distribute 70% of his produce. Both chain food stores and individual grocers perform a distributive function vital to the interests of the farmer. If either failed to function the farmer would be faced with tremendous surpluses and

For years the A & P has dealt with the farmers both as producers and consumers. We feel that we have a definite obligation and duty to oppose any legislative attack upon their best

5. The Interests of Labor

Every business in this country has a vital interest in the purchasing power of labor. When labor has high wages and great purchasing power, everyone is prosperous. When labor's purchasing power is curtailed, all business suffers and the American standard of living is impaired. For many years it has been the wise policy of the national government to protect real wages and the purchasing power of the worker's dollar. Combinations or agreements to raise prices, thus reducing real wages, have been declared illegal.

It certainly seems strange that it should now be proposed to destroy a group of businesses for the frankly admitted reason that they furnish the necessities of life to the wage earner and his family at low prices. There are approximately 900.000 workers directly employed in the chain store industry. What course is open to us but to oppose the action of a man who, at a time when more than 11,000,000 wage earners are already out of work and 3,000,000 families on relief, proposes a bill that would add almost another million to the roll of unemployed, wipe out 30% of the distributing machinery of all of the farmers of the United States, and raise the cost of living of the wage earners of the United States.

We believe that our organization has rendered a great service to the American people and that it is as a result of that service that we have prospered. If we consulted our own interest it would be very easy to stop and enjoy whatever leisure we have earned. No one is dependent upon us except our fellow workers. However, after the fullest consideration of all interests, we have arrived at the decision that we would be doing less than our full duty if we failed to oppose, by every fair means, legislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman.

As we have said, Mr. Patman is an able politician, an able lobbyist and an able propagandist. In that field he is an expert. We are experts only in the grocery business. We believe the chain stores have a right to present their case to the American people. We will not go into politics, nor will we establish a lobby in Washington for the purpose of attempting to influence the vote of any member of the Congress. We expect only a full and fair opportunity to present the case for the chain stores as a great service

organization for the American people.

Since the task we have set before us is one involving the widest dissemination of complete information to all of the American people, and since this is a profession in which we are not expert, we have engaged Carl Byoir & Associates, public relations counsel, to do this work. We realize that our views are seldom news. We know, therefore, that we must be prepared to spend a substantial sum of money in telling our story to all of the American people. We declare now that this money will be spent in the dis-semination of information through paid advertising and every medium available to us, and in cooperating in the work or formation of study groups among consumers, farmers and workers, which provide open forums for a discussion of all measures affecting the cost of living.

We believe that when the American people have all of the facts they will make their decision known to their representatives in Congress. As Americans we will be content with that decision.











Greatest act of Thomas Jefferson, first President of the United States control of the Mississippi river and the port of New Orleans against States to be inaugurated in Washington City, was the purchase of the extensive Louisiana Territory from France for the sum of \$15,-000,000.

Two foremost objectives were in mind when this huge land deal was contemplated to give the United States than because he feared he could not hold the port of New Orleans against British attack.

Strange as it seems, the Louisiana Purchase did not include publican form of government.

The purchase, made in the year 1803, was sanctioned by Napoleon not so much out of friendliness to-saw!



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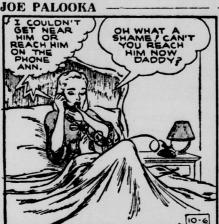








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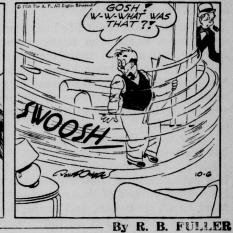


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"CAP" STUBBS AND GROVE







By EDWINA







Men, in general, are but great children.

To MISS ELIZABETH SMITH, who presided for the first time as president of Junior Ebell Tuesday night.

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The Tragedy of Akron

The depression, like a great wind, distributes its cruelties unevenly. Some places have been hit harder than others. One place that seems to have been hit hardest is Akron, Ohio.

The employers say this was all the fault of labor. The unions say it was the stupidity of the employers. But there cannot be any doubt about what has happened to

Ten years ago Akron had a population of 225,000 and nine out of 10 residents were born in America. So the suspected foreigner cannot be blamed for what has happened. Half of all its homes were owned by the occupants and everybody was working at what seemed good wages. The town's prosperity was built on rubber. Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone were the chief employers.

Today there are 70,000 people-one-third of the entire population-dependent on some form of relief. Retail sales were not any too good last year, but this year they are 20 per cent less than last year. Building has come almost to a standstill.

The town has been the battle-ground of one of the bitterest labor wars in many years. The labor war was in the rubber plants. Ten years ago two of every three tires sold in America were made in Akron. Today Arkon turns out only one-third. Ten thousand jobs in the rubber plants have gone forever.

They have gone forever because the producers have shifted a large part of their production to other places. Firestone has built new plants at Memphis and Fall River and is said to have stepped up production at other plants.

The Goodyear company has new plants at Jackson, Mich., and Windsor, Vt. It too has stepped up its production at Cumberland and its Alabama and California plants. Other companies followed the same policy.

The employers have many millions invested in their Akron plants and cannot shift to other places without great expenditure and loss. But they could shift—go away from the scene of so much trouble and war. But the workers and their homes are trapped in Akron; the business enterprises built on the existence of the rubber industry there are trapped there and must take their losses.

Robert L. Bisby

The more abundant life has come to Robert L. Bisby, well known Santa Ana business man, civic leader and friendly citizen. His unexpected passing into the continuation of that life beyond came with sudden swiftness to his wide friendships. He passed away amid the environment dear to his own heart, sinking into that restful slumber which awakes in the presence of Him who doeth all things well.

For more than a quarter of a century "Bob" Bisby has been active in the good things Santa Ana has accomplished. His conspicuous place in the community gave him opportunity to contribute to the progress of the city. He availed himself of that opportunity, which he regarded more as an obligation, and to the thousands to whom he served as host, he left an impression reflecting the cultural and substantial value of our community. He served in many capacities of public weal, and served well.

There is many a personal loss in the passing of "Bob" Bisby. Those who knew him best liked him most. Others will come to find a welcome in our hearts, but none to take his place.

His contributions to this city were probably more regnantly conspicuous when the city was much younger. He believed in his vision, lived to see its consummation, and rejoiced in its material progress, but beyond that intrinsic value, he warmed to the strong friendships he made, and enjoyed the service he was able to give.

It is not difficult to imagine that with Tennyson, he would say:

> "Sunset and evening star. And one clear call for me. And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea."

The Community Chest

Officially under way tomorrow, the annual Community Chest campaign can be more than a charity drivedepending on how we look at it.

Judged from the standpoint of cold cash alone, the Chest is worth supporting, and worth putting over the top. At one time it takes care of some eight or nine agencies which, without the Community Chest, would be staging periodical drives for funds and wasting a good deal of valuable time and effort.

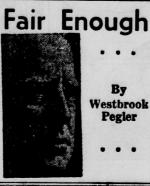
It's cheaper, too, to prevent human misery than to try to cure its results. For example, it costs around \$600 a year to maintain each of Orange county's boys who is committed to Preston school of industry. How much less would it have cost to keep that boy on the right track at home?

But in a larger social sense, it's many times better to keep our neighbors from going over the edge. As a matter of community pride-not just raising \$33,830 but the good that money will do-the Chest drive is well worth

Once a year we get a chance to go back into the neighborly spirit of things, fast disappearing in modern life, and to show how we, as a community, can get together for a commendable purpose.

This year's entire goal amounts to less than \$1 a person. Half of that will be raised by large donations. The rest is up to us.

Just like New York to claim that her day of peace prayer won at Munich.



NEW YORK .- It seems to be generally agreed by now that the treaty of Versailles was a great tragedy, but recent history gives reason to regret the lenience rather than the severity of the terms. After all, the Germans got out of the war without the destruction of a stick or stone in their own country. There has been no mass deportations of their people, no wanton murder of the mayors of their villages or other hostages in reprisal for natural acts of patriotic resistance against invasion.

This has been the experience of Belgium and northern France at the hands of the Germans, but as soon as the fighting was over the allies, surveying the damage and the records of cold-blooded vandalism, found that they lacked the brutality to pay the Germans in their own coin.

But the Versailles treaty has done the world no good, and it is childish to argue or hope that the world would have been any bet-ter off today if the conditions of Versailles, which since then have been condemned as vindictive, had

been omitted.

The error of Versailles was that Germany was allowed to escape all feeling of the damage that was inflicted on the invaded country. The allies attempted to collect lawful damages from a slippery defendant who first tried to argue that it had not been his fault and then went into bankruptcy to avoid payment.

But, aside from material considerations, Germany never was made to feel war. If the conquerors had carried out deliberately and laboriously on the German countryside the same wanton de-struction that the Germans in-flicted, if they had gone through the German factories looting and smashing, if they had pillaged German homes of their furniture, bedding and all the personal possessions that make a home and shipped the stuff to Belgium and France and then had blown up those factories and homes before the eyes of the people, the lesson would have been more impressive.

It is unfair to hold against the French politicians and people of the post-war period the charge of stupid vindictiveness. Any people who had suffered so would have wanted revenge, and history has now shown that it was a mistake

to forego revenge. Twenty years later Germany revives more shockingly brutal than ever before and inflicts upon the Czechs the same conditions of loot and mass deportation that the allies forebode to impose on Germany. Remembering what his own country did to the French territory, Hitler took precautions to prevent the Czechs from doing the

It is a tragedy that they could not blow up all the military works, demolish all houses, factories and shops and shoot against the wall German sedition in their country as they fell back, not for any good that this might have don them or for any service to right and justice but merely to hamper Hitler and impress upon the nazis the horrors of war.

Germany came out of the big war with nothing worse than some hunger and humiliation, and now that the treaty of Versailles has been completely unwritten the upshot of that great war is that the victors gave the party and suf-fered all the damage. Germany will never learn to hate war until a war is fought on German soil.

What Other **Editors Say**

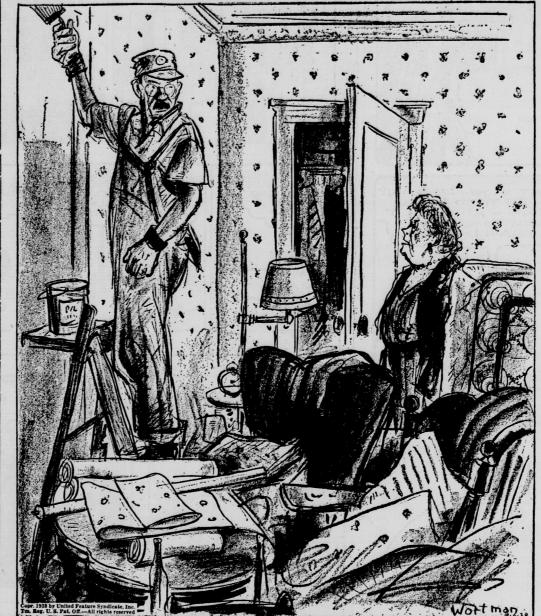
MODERN-MEDIAEVAL We are seeing the civilized and the uncivilized uses of man's mastery of nature in the present crisis of wars and rumors of wars. On the one side is such an instant dissemination of knowledge and impressions that it would make war impossible if men everywhere were free. On the other side is the domination of great nations by men of mediaeval mind and mood, preparing to hurl the whole re-sources of modern science for the destruction of the civilization that produced them

We have mastered nature before we earned the right to use it, by first mastering ourselves. The newspapers bring us the news more fully and promptly than ever before, and the wire-photo

carries pictures of the world's events almost while they are occurring. In a few years, or less, television will follow Already the radio makes us per-

sonally present at the councils of We do not need to be told on anybody's authority that Benes and Jan Masaryk are gen-tlemen and patriots and that Hitler is a blustering bully. We have heard them both, as if we were across the table from them, and have judged for ourselves. What were once secrets of inner cabinets are now shared by all the worldexcept those to whom dictators close the doors of knowledge. If all ears were as free to hear as the ether waves are to reach them, there could be no war.—Chester Rowell in San Francisco Chron-

IEVERYDAY MOVIES



'It's too much trouble to have you paint inside the closets, and anyway it isn't so important because when we have company we lock the closets anyway."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 6, 1913

The Society for the Prevention the next three months, and today filed a request to the supervisors which to conduct the campaign. The society is allowed \$150 per year by the supervisors.

"Shorty" Smith, graduate allaround athlete of the Santa Ana High school, is making good at Occidental. He played left halfback in the game between the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. and Occidental college last Saturday and did fine work which did not exist during earlier disarmament conferences, is that the armies of the great continental powers are much nearer equality. It did fine work.

Specifications for the lighting district, of the Placentia lighting district, ity.

For years during earlier disarm-Specifications for the lighting day and the supervisors at their meeting Wednesday will probably be 75 40-watt tungsten lamps.

A big feature act on the bill have greater resources and raw at the auditorium the first part materials from which to build. of this week is the famous Basy troupe of acrobats, dancers and instrumentalists of the Imperial theater of Moscow, Russia.

Science News

WASHINGTON. - (Science Service)— A helicopter whose top speed will be 160 miles an hour, markedly in excess of hitherto existing types, is planned by a group of Philadelphia engineers, it was learned here.

Featuring a completely streamlined fuselage and rotor supports for the first time in recent rotary wing aircraft history, the craft will be modeled after the twin-rotored Focke helicopter with which Hanna Reitsch, noted German woman pilot, has been astounding European aeronautical engineers.
Funds for the construction job

are expected to come from the Dorsey bill for aid to the development of rotary-wing aircraft, when and if the appropriation under the bill is actually made, probably at the next session of con-

The ship will feature the mechanically-feathered rotor developed for the Gyroplanes built during the past few years for the U. S. navy. The mechanically feathered rotor differs from the autogiro rotor in that the angle of attack of the whirling blades is changed as they rotate by cams. The autogiro's blades' angle of attack is changed by the fact that the blades are hinged and swing up

and down freely.

This plane, to be equipped with a motor of more than 250 horsepower, will, it is believed, be one of the first rotable wing aircraft fitted with a relatively large en-gine. The engine will be enclosed in the fuselage while the two rotors will be mounted at the end of streamlined "wings" that project out and up from the fuselage.

PRESENT-DAY STANDARDS The teacher had just finished telling the story of the Pilgrims to a group of small children.

"Now, Gertrude," began the teacher, "when the Pilgrims had been here a year and had gathered in their good crops, what did they

"Bought a car," replied Gertrude promptly.-The Churchman

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

months President Roosevelt has been giving quiet consideration to of Cruelty to Animals expects a worldwide appeal for disarmato do considerable work during ment. This was discussed with the part three months, and today state department advisers last May, but the president decided that the lime was not ripe.

But now that the world has

looked down into the valley of the shadow of death, into the very mouths of cannon, as it did last week, Roosevelt figures that pop-

ers are much nearer equality. It should now be easier for them to scale down on the basis of equal-

preciable army. Now the nazis, although no stronger numerically issue a call for bids. There are to have a more powerful air force and more modern weapons. The exallied countries, on the other hand,

The president may try to take advantage of this with a vigorous appeal for peace, plus the com-plete cleanup of Europe's outstanding sore spots, plus reduction in the weapons of war. Note-Chief obstacle to such a

program is the fact that few of the ex-allied statesmen trust Hitler. This distrust was intensified in the mind of Prime Minister Chamberlain during his conferences with the German chancellor, and there is no doubt that it exists in the mind of the president. There is a general expectation in official circles that the Czechoslovak agreement will be a mere stepping stone from which Hitler will go on to other fields of conquest.

Camera-Cabinet The newsreel shots of the cabinet now being shown are the first moving pictures ever taken of the cabinet as a body. Cameramen urgently requested permission to "shoot" this group in session over the war

The president said he would allow it only if the camera corps would pick one "still" man and one newsreel man from all the agencies, and let these two alone be admitted to take shots for the

The cameramen balloted, and chose the dean of each group. The "still" man took with him the cameras of his colleagues, exposed their plates as well as his own. The newsreel man used one machine only, took about 130 feet of film, which was printed in copies for other agencies.

Note-Though the pictures show a cabinet of ten present in addi-tion to the president, there was one absentee—Jim Farley. The tenth was Harry Harry Hopkins, not actually a member of the cabinet. The president has arbitrarily given would have had as head of the new welfare department if the reorganization bill had passed.

Peace Psychology With one exception, the president personally was responsible for his international appeals which culminated in the Munich confer-

Roosevelt himself drafted the first message to Hitler and Benes, wrote it out in long-hand late at night, then called in Secretary Hull to see what he thought of it.

The second cable to Hitler was

first drafted in the state depart-

WASHINGTON - For some | ments in the manner Hull has of writing these messages. Four or five people put down on paper their idea of what should be sent and the best parts of each are put to-

gether in a final form. When this was sent over to the White House, however, the president revamped large parts of it, inserting some pungent phrases of his own.

Perhaps more important than the text was the timing of the messages. If they had come too early they might have been ignored. If they had been delayed too long, war might have broken. Of the timing, Roosevelt himself was the sole judge. His cabinet was merely summoned and told what was On one important point the pres-

ident accepted the lead of the British. This was the private appeal to recently organized by a vote of the by a vote of the withdrew.

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The suggested psychology was to pat Il Duce on the back, appeal to his vanity, return him to the limelight whence Hitler had shoved him, making him the saviour of the world.

State department boys indicate that the telegram to Mussolini was not made public because it was so flattering that the public reaction in the United States would have heen disastrous

Anyway, the flattery worked.

Sacks Of Dust May **Block Mine Explosions**

WASHINGTON.(-By Science Service.)-Clouds of inert rock dust form an effective way of preventing and limiting disastrous coal mins dust explosions, it is announced by the U.S. bureau of mines here.

Coal miners may shortly see strange paper bags on little platforms near the ceilings of mines, if the new method, just investigated by the bureau, is widely adopted. The paper bags contain lime-

stone treated so that it does not absorb water. When the first shock wave of an explosion sweeps down a coal mine and blows coal dust with it, the vibration makes these bags fall off their teetering platforms. A wire through the bag rips it open and down falls a dusty shower of inert rock powder.

This dust barrier wall, as it is called, has two functions. If it falls into coal dust so heated that it is about to explode, the rock dust will absorb heat and act to lewer the temperature below the ignition point of the coal dust and thus help prevent further explosion. Also the presence of a sizable mass of inert rock powder in the air helps dilute the coal dust and makes the explosion less severe.

ANY MORE? These were voted tops as the three sweetest words in the English language:

-Pelican

"Dinner is served." "Keep the change." "All is forgiven." 'Sleep until noon." "Here's that five." And the saddest were: "Out of gas." "Dues not paid." 'Funds not sufficient."

SOMESENSE RHYMES Fiction gave us "Puddin'-Head;" Friction saved us "Cotton Ed."

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

WE'RE GLAD TO HELP A GOOD CAUSE

To the Editor: At a meeting convey to you their sincere appreciation for the fine support you gave us during the recent to of the Santa Ana board of educaelection campaign, and for your consistent loyal helpfulness every Junior college.

Very sincerely, Geo. D. Newcom, Sec. BOARD OF EDUCATION,

Fisher Replies

plan, he strenuously opposes it. Thomas L. Stokes, correspond-Angeles, reported that Dr. Arisher is being represented as "the evangel of the new gospel"... though he had nothing to the evangel of the new gospel out of college in the United out of colle do with California's version or States. this present movement.

ofessor Fisher said today: "For many months I have been protesting in vain against the misuse of my name in support of this crazy plan, and have asked California radio stations and newspapers to help put a stop to this misrepresentation.

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sure to fail and to do harm—in-cluding harm to the aged, whom it is supposed to help — that I of others. There is enough snob-am seriously thinking, if it can bishness in one's nature without be managed, of going to California to help fight it, just as
I did my utmost to defeat the
life control you—unless you great a menace.

"It is true that the form of dollar bill which the plan pro-poses is apparently copied from my book, 'Stamp Scrip'; but the conditions proposed for its issue California find no sanction in that book nor in any other

writings of mine. "The form of scrip suggested by me, following Silvio Gesell, worked successfully when such conditions as those prescribed in 'Stamp Scrip' been observed.

"But no such scrip plan as is now proposed could be made to work by a state. A stamp scrip can be made to work only in individual communities or by the federal government, as proposed in the emergency of 1933 by Sen. Bankhead and Rep. Petsufficient number of retail stores, workers, factories, banks and the city authorities pledge themselves to accept it during the period in which the issue is

in circulation. Legal Tender Laws

"Again, the federal government could make it work with the help of the legal tender laws. But the state of California cannot use either method-the method of sufficient voluntary pledges or the method of compulsory legal tender.
"The California proposal is to

give \$30 every Thursday to every one of its 1,100,000 citizens above 50 years of age. Aside from the false philosophy which would encourage every man over 50 to lay down his lools and consider himself entitled to live off the sweat of the young, and aside from the fact that our most experienced and valuable workers and professional men are probably over 50 let us consider some simple economic implications of this unreasonable proposal. Thirty dollars a week for 1,-

100,000 persons means \$33,000,-000 a week, or \$1,700,000,000 a year. The total currency and coins in circulation at this moment is around \$6,500,000,000 for the entire United States. That is, we have about \$52 for every man, woman and child.

"For California's ax million inhabitants that would be about \$312,000,000. The pension proponents want to increase California's circulation of currency more than five times within one year, and they believe it will bring prosperity to all. It would

CARNEGIE'S Day

Philosophy

president of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. You've heard of day in our hopes to modernize and one of his students—Joan Crawbroaden the facilities of the local ford. And you've heard of one of one of his students-Joan Crawhis former teachers — Maude Adams, the famous stage actress.

He has made a special study of girls and their problems. He says that they have 7400 problems. Yes, that is right. I did not add a cipher too many.

For instance, he says that a NEW HAVEN, Conn. —(Special)— Professor Irving Fisher, Yale economist, said today that his name has been used without his authority to promote the wiso-Every-Thursday" old age pension plan in California, and that, far from approving the plan, he strenguely opposes it.

He has shocked people by what he teaches. For instance, he iment, in a recent article from Los Angeles reported that Dr

I asked him to send me ten suggestions vital to girls. That is, ten rulings for helping you to find success and happiness. Here they are, exactly as he sent them to me without the

1. As a college graduate, you

Sure To Fail will be judged not so much by "This plan, if adopted, is so what you know as by what you can do and how well you do it. 2. Be sparing in your criticism of others. There is enough snob-

3. Do not let your emotional life control you-unless you have Townsend plan when it was so first learned to control your emotions. Feel deeply, but think

clearly. 4. To look your best you must be your best. Poise and person-ality are nine points of "good appearance.'

5. Be able to do something useful and do it well. Even if you never have to make your own way financially, you will experience a deep sense of satisfaction in be-

ing equipped for independence.
6. Choose a man you can respect for his ability and character. The way he wears his manners is more important than the way he wears his clothes.
7. Learn to converse intel-

ligently and pleasantly. Small talk is useful at tea parties but is a questionable diet for daily conversation. 8. Don't pay too much for popu-

9. Keep your confidence yourself; you will need it not only while you are in college but much more after you graduate.

10. Don't be afraid of an intelligent inquiry into the religious values of life. Whether you know

it or not, you are constantly de veloping a spiritual creed. And your ultimate philosophy of living will be your religion.

Remarkable Remarks

It's been mostly a headache. I average about one fight a day. -William McChesney Martin, on being president of the New York stock exchange.

If the world be on the brink of

catastrophe and dissolution, the women will at least be beautifully dressed for the occasion. -"Louis," prominent hair stylist. A liberal is a man who is willing

to spend somebody else's money.
—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

The truth is that in democratic regimes irresponsibility dominates, because everyone thinks only of unloading his responsibility on to the opposite party or on to his neighbor

-Benito Mussolini. The truth is that each recurrent crisis brings us nearer war. We

-Anthony Eden, former British

slither ever closer to the abyss.

foreign secretary.

TELL YOU

BY BOB BURNS

If you'll take the trouble to examine the speeches that've made history in this country, you'll find that the ones that done the most good and that have been remembered the longest are the simplest. That's because the people didn't have any trouble understandin' what the fella was talkin'

about. Not long ago, when my cousin Wafford was visitin' me, I tried to impress him with a little high-tone language so I says, "Wafford, I'm goin' over to town to get a piece of meat and while I'm gone, you pare

the potatoes." When I got back, I found Wafford in the middle of the kitchen with potatoes spread out all over the floor. I says, "What in the world are you doing? I told you to pare the potatoes!" He says, "Well, I did pare off most of 'em." Then he held up a little potato and said, "But to save

my life, I can't find the mate to this little one!"